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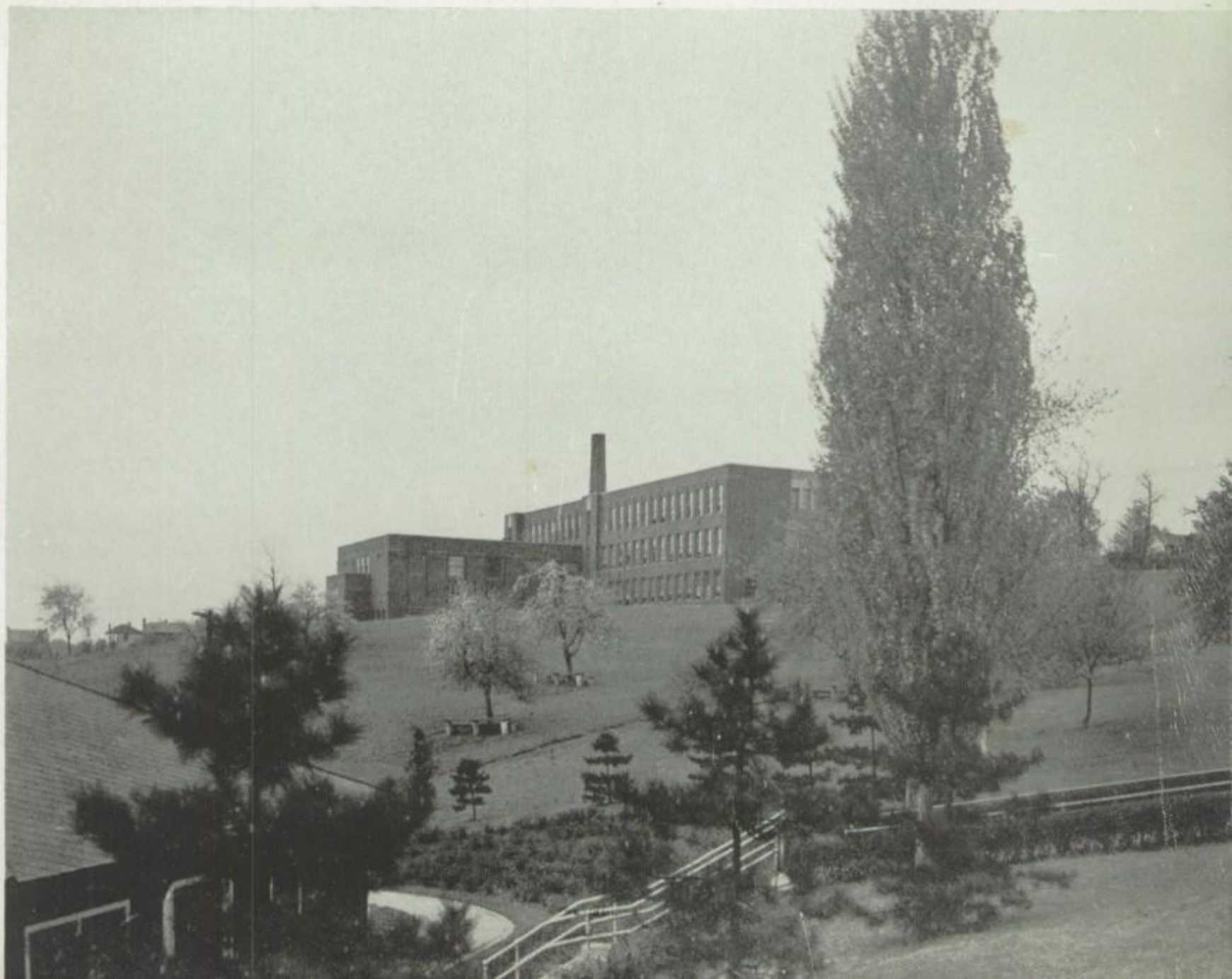

The Anthem Staff of the
Brentwood High School
presents the

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for '43

Arma virumque cano . . .

In the year 1492 people, held by a superstitious ignorance, dared venture no further than the charted ways of man. An invisible wall of wild imaginings separated the known from the unknown and people shuddered at the thought of sailing that uncharted main. Then came Columbus with his dauntless courage and unbounded faith. With standards set far and high he scaled the wall and set forth into unknown seas. But courage and perseverance won their reward and today the world honors the name of the Great Navigator.

So it is with you, the members of the Class of 1943 and all alumni who are and will be in the Armed Services of our beloved country. You have reached the wall separating life's unknown and uncharted seas. Hitherto you have been guided by fond parents, wise teachers and good friends. Life has been made easy for you. But now life opens up for you with no chart but caution, no guide but conscience. It remains for you to set your standards so high and far that like the Great Navigator, you shall at the end have done that which is greatest in life: Added something to the sum total of the world's security, happiness and knowledge.

The 1943 Anthem is dedicated to you as a beacon to cheer you along the unknown trail. In it will be found a wealth of smiles and beautiful memories and perhaps just a few tears. Our hopes and prayers go with you.

> "Only if you are willing to give, not only all that you are but also all that you can be, to the service of your fellow-man will you have any right to expect security from society. It is pure effrontery to ask God or your neighbors for your daily bread if you do not try to deserve it; for, we are taught, 'Unto whomsover much is given, of him shall much be required.' "
>
> O. H. ENGLISH

Administration

Standing—Mr. Earl Beggs, Mr. John Seiferth, Mr. George Weitzel, Dr. O. H. English, Superintendent.
Seated—Mr. George Hilty, Solicitor, Mr. Earl McIntosh, Mr. Walter Colteryahn, President, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Albert Lesker.

DR. O. H. ENGLISH

The Board of Education is the controlling factor behind the schools. It is their undertaking to provide a sound basis for a progressive functioning system. Theirs is the responsibility of laying the foundation on which each individual student may advance toward a brighter future.

Brentwood's three schools, Elroy, Moore and the High School, are the results of a foresighted planning. An administration and a faculty of high qualifications and standards are available to the students. The schools themselves are well equipped with every modern convenience to further the education and culture of their student bodies. This was the goal and now the completed work of the Board of Education.

We, as Seniors, feel that we have been guided well and extend our appreciation for work well done.

Three years ago in 1940 Dr. O. H. English came to Brentwood to serve under this board as Superintendent of the Brentwood Schools. Dr. English came to replace Mr. J. D. Bodyston upon his retirement after many years of successful administration. Freeport's loss was Brentwood's gain, for Dr. English did not lose a moment in introducing new projects and plans to Brentwood. Under Dr. English's guidance the Brentwood High School applied for admission and was accepted into the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Ad-

mission was dependent upon an evaluation in accordance with the Co-operative Study of Secondary School Standards. The school received high ratings on all nine main items: curriculum, pupil activities, library, guidance, instruction, outcome of the education program, staff, plant and administration. At the conclusion of the third year Brentwood may take pride in the progress of its schools under the capable management of Dr. English. We Seniors of 1943 appreciate his service to us and extend our best wishes to him in gratitude.

The career of Mr. McDonald, High School Principal, is marked by thirteen years of service to Brentwood. From 1930 he has watched the school come through many changes and rapid advancement. In that year Brentwood High School consisted of only a few rooms in the Elroy Elementary School building. Finally in 1933 the high school building was constructed, and Mr. McDonald became principal in the new building. In 1939 the addition with its cafeteria, music room, auditorium, class rooms, projection booth and new gymnasium was completed. The school now is organized as a Junior High School and a Senior High School with three courses of study, academic, commercial and general. The school program has an extensive physical education plan, a trained nurse, a doctor and a dental hygienist. Credits are

MR. S. E. McDONALD

offered in art, music, chorus, shop and home economics. Students govern themselves and publish their own newspaper and annual. Extra-curricular club activities and socials are held throughout the school year under the combined co-operation of the students, faculty and administration. As the years have passed, Mr. McDonald has kept modern, progressive methods at his fingertips. The Seniors sincerely hope for his continued success.

The combined secretarial efforts of Miss Alice Lesker and Miss Geraldine Franz keep things running smoothly in the Brentwood High School office.

Meet The Faculty . . . .

Miss Betty Jane Kim
Miss Janet Campbell
Mr. Earl Kuhn

Miss Esther Bender
Miss Alice Rothrock
Miss Elizabeth Brednich

Mr. William Potter
Mr. Raymond Evans
Miss Harriet Evans
Miss Bessie Moore

Miss Anna Pistorius
Mr. Herbert Costolo
Miss Loreen Purbaugh
Miss Sylvia Reno

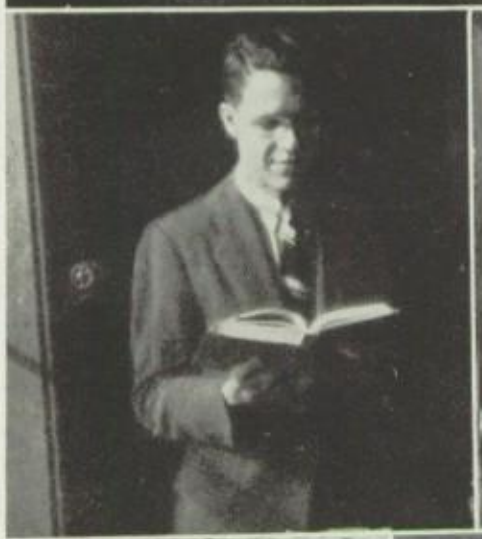
313 is where the chemistry experiments occur—those infrequent but memorable break-downs in the sound track—Mr. Ayers will some day find time to put that desk in order.

Our newest addition, Miss Kim brings typing with rhythm—Stamp sales and Girl Reserves for good measure . . . . Nothing short of perfection describes Miss Bender—her shorthand and transcription classes could go on all day . . . A severe threat to the "dese" and "dose" guys is Mr. Potter—Senior Class is his protege—Macbeth and German—well! . . . Miss Pistorius's penmanship is beyond compare—math problems become easy as A. B. C. . . . "Parlez-vous francais?—C'est la belle Mlle. Campbell"—bowling is her hobby . . . Study halls and senior class plays cause Miss Rothrock many headaches—English is her very own . . . Knit one purl two—Miss Evans combines the geography of today with Junior Red Cross—We learned about stupe wringers from her . . . We'll never forget, with Mr. Evans around, what it costs for a rug 2 x 4 x 6 with a half inch of fringe—taught us to identify, exterminate and dissect animals . . . Assembly speaker who keeps you listening—history is just another story to Mr. Costolo—when boys are running, you'll find the coach not far behind . . . Decorator de luxe—catch that football—coaching and industrial arts keep Mr. Kuhn busy . . . For classes that are interesting and history tests that are the thing—Miss Brednich, your guide in choosing your vocation . . . Stamps and bonds far over our goal—Forum problems that are solved—a study guide to be consulted when Miss Moore announces one of those history quizzes . . . Seven one's are her specialty—Miss Purbaugh inspires her classes to share her love for good reading . . . Miss Reno—nurse who enjoys refereeing basketball—home nursing classes help keep a wartime generation fit . . .

If it's facts or figures, don't argue with Mrs. Coons; there's only one right answer—algebra, geometry, trig—MINARET is her pet.

With her sympathetic manner Miss Chamberlin (not to be confused with the Prime Minister) makes geography understandable . . . Miss Wilson—perfect study halls—Library is her domain—always ready with the correct information. . . . Miss Doran—energy to burn—typing is her key to success. . . . Cicero, Caesar, le pauvre Remi—what notorious characters haunt 308—see Mr. Divens for Hi-Y and ANTHEM advice. . . . Wedding bells replaced school bells for Mrs. Keefe during that oh-so-short Christmas Vacation—a brief respite from 8-3's. . . . What pride Mrs. Koerber takes in the voices of the chorus—Junior High take note. . . . Mr. Diffendafer's P. O. D.'ers and early morning visitors took a back seat when Coach copped Section 8 basketball title—is everyone happy? . . . "One, two, three, BEND"—some girls are secretly grateful to Miss Cryder—gym classes, Health and assemblies. . . . Where there's Mr. McIlroy ("Skip"), there's music—band, orchestra and those assembly announcements. . . Miss Krebs—posters, stage props and art classes—strange how big jobs are taken by tiny lasses. . . . Mr. Crevar for Wednesday night classes where men are men—air cadets have it easy—football is his game. . . . Public Speaking is our favorite class—play casts will remember Miss Bracken. . . . Miss Mason—mixing batter and straightening hems both go with Home Ec.—Tri-Hi-Y. . . . Miss Harris—it's a pleasure to sing under such direction—"Sweetheart, sweetheart". . . .

. . . . Off Their Guard



Miss Helen Chamberlin
Mr. John Divens
Mr. Harry Diffendafer
Mr. Alexander Crevar

Mrs. Marjorie Keefe
Miss Claire Cryder
Miss Jean Bracken

Miss Isabelle Wilson
Mr. William McIlroy
Miss Wilma Harris

Miss Marita Doran
Mrs. Elsa Koerber
Miss Laura Krebs
Miss Elizabeth Mason

Classes

SENIOR FORUM

FIRST SEMESTER

OFFICERS

President
George Dewalt
Vice-President
Rolland Ackelson
Secretary
Dorothy Cannon
Assistant Secretary
Margie Deutsch
Treasurer
Carl Zuber

MEMBERS

George Parfitt
Cell Quinn
Raymond Dunsey
Merle Brickner
Rose Anna Toriskey
Blair Thomas
Russell Mathews
Frank Britt
Joe Bowden
Jerry Keefe
Joan Schaefer
John Evans
Bob Murray
Bob Will
Russ Augenstein
Mike Duff
Glenn Rollins
Bob Vandegrift
James Engel
Dave Gould
Bill Melvin
George Zuber

The Student Forum was introduced into Brentwood High School in 1937, with the objective of "student participation and control in student activities and voluntary organization." The name was changed last fall to Senior Forum when the Junior High School organized its own governing body. Much of the success of the Student Forum is due to the assiduous though unobtrusive efforts of its sponsor, Miss Moore.

Forum members are student representatives, elected by the student body. Home room presidents who compose the Forum must meet high standards. Elections are held in September and January for the two successive terms.

The executive department, comprised of five officers, the president, vice president, secretary, assistant secretary and the treasurer, is elected a week before the representatives. Executive candidates must apply and be interviewed.

In the five years of the Forum's existence it has supervised school activities and brought about the "Get Acquainted Hour" during which Mt. Oliver students and Brentwood students begin lasting friendships. The Handbook first appeared in 1941 and accomplished its purpose of explaining the school's curricula and extra-curricular activities. There is a Lost and Found Department, which renders useful service. Noon dancing, tea dances and after-game dances, as well as the big evning dances, are under Forum organization to provide entertainment for all. The Calendar, Date Book and Dance Committee have been introduced for student convenience. The Forum has recently sponsored the Senior Award System. In a successful War Stamp and Bond Drive the $15,000 goal was reached in one half the appointed time, and another $15,000 goal was set. In addition, control of the General Fund and of the Activities Fund goes to the Forum. Next year Brentwood may expect a revised Handbook from the Forum's efforts as one of its many contributions to student welfare.

Seniors are appreciative of the opportunity to operate their own government. They congratulate their representatives on a successful year.

SECOND SEMESTER

OFFICERS

President
Bob Bock
Vice President
Mike Duff
Secretary
Dorothy Cannon
Assistant Secretary
Ruth Demme
Treasurer
Jack Kraft

MEMBERS

Joan Sjogren
Merle Porter
Nick Winovitch
Edward Dowling
Sally Heuple
Jack O'Brien
Mona Cochran
Jim Keefe
Perry Bowden
Bob Black
Reid Stewart
John Evans
Ken Lewis
Bob Will
Jack Kraft
Ben Hish
Norma Rahe
Earl Yost
Jim Engel
Dave Gould
Bill Melvin
Tom Yochum

SENIOR OFFICERS

President ..... Jack Schmutz
Vice President ..... James Engel
Secretary ..... Ada Murray
Treasurer ..... Owen Fox

With the conclusion of this school year we, as seniors, regret leaving Brentwood High School. During these memorable years we have made many lasting friendships and have grown in stature and in wisdom.

In September the senior class met, and under the sponsorship of Mr. Potter elected class officers. Special high-lights of our senior year were the annual class party and "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play in which nearly half the boys of the senior class died a violent but temporary death by poison.

During the course of the year a number of students decided they could best serve their country by enlisting before graduation in the various armed forces. March first, another group of boys transferred to Defense School where they acquired skills in the manual arts so necessary for supplying the fighting front.

June second brought Commencement—this year more than ever a true commencement of a future uncertain yet fraught with opportunities to serve. For the part our years at Brentwood played in making us more able to serve, we are grateful.

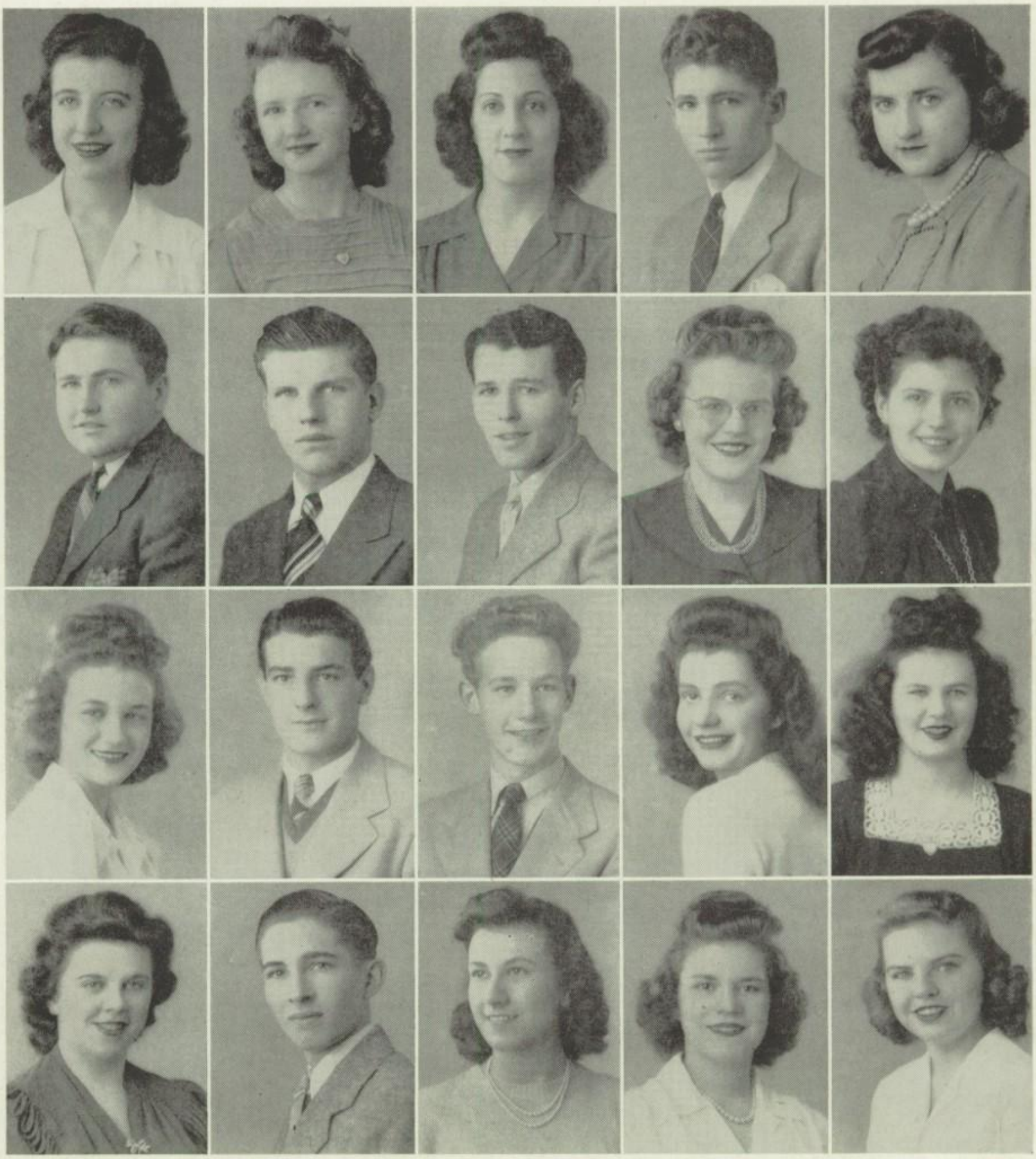
SENIORS OF '43

Tall, gracious Jane Alberter came to B. H. S. in her Junior year—Ushers' Club president, character actress and friend extraordinary . . . An impressive list of activities follows Dorcas Albright's name, not the least of which is her fine portrayal of Abby Brewster; her blood-curdling scream will long haunt the halls of B. H. S. . . . Jean Arnoni likes her music either from the radio or the dance floor. Her ambition is to become a singer with an orchestra . . . Initiative, spirit and athletic ability make Bob Bazley's popularity. Or, girls, could it be his wavy hair and broad shoulders? . . . Betty Beard's appetite for four years of Latin is amazing. Has the distinctive hobby of collecting the medals of a certain sharpshooter.

Supplying the Senior Class with clothes seems to be the hobby of "Porky" Beckman, the boy with the postprandial look. Loves to play Boogie Woogie music on the piano. . . . Bob Blum's whole life is centered around the army these days. Joined the army twenty-five years to the day after his father's induction . . . The Superman of B. H. S., handsome Bob Bock is good company and an all around athlete. Oh yes, he also has a way with the women . . . Eileen Bolton's pleasant smile has done wonders for her with the Army Air Corps. Her welcome to the newcomers of B. H. S. is equally winning . . . Incessant talking and an active imagination combine to make Alice Born an interesting public speaker. Her earnest determination will help her achieve her goal in life.

Dynamic is the word for MINARET Editor Marion Brawdy—in her journalism, her class work and her jitterbugging . . . Tall, dark and handsome Roy Brown has an enthusiasm for the Navy, closely followed by a recent appreciation for the art of dancing . . . Our social gadabout, Dick Butler will be remembered for a blond mop, a compelling laugh, movies that break down and a sinister Boris Karloff. . . . Two main interests in school characterize Louise Cappelli—commercial work and participation in all sports . . . "Where do I go next period?" asks Doris Coleman. Often sings Italian Songs in gym classes.

Harriet Connor's pleasant smile and efficient manner should cheer many a patient when she has completed that nursing course she plans to take after graduation. . . . ANTHEM Editor and capitalist, Harold Davis, the "Brain" of the Senior Class, will never admit defeat . . . A neat, conservative dresser, Zelinda DeAngelis is a sincere girl. Has made a place for herself with her classmates . . . Millie Decker's sense of humor works like a magnet. She always attracts a crowd with her antics . . . Ruth Demme, efficient President of the Tri-Hi-Y, and one of the leads of the Senior play, is an outstanding Senior. Her untiring school spirit and hearty laughter will long be remembered.



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Beckman, Albert
Brawdy, Marion
Connor, Harriet

Albright, Dorcas
Blum, Robert
Brown, Roy
Davis, Harold

Arnoni, Jean
Bock, Robert
Butler, Richard
De Angelis, Zelinda

Bazley, Robert
Bolton, Eileen
Cappelli, Louise
Decker, Mildred

Beard, Betty
Born, Alice
Coleman, Doris
Demme, Ruth

Deutsch, George
Dornburg, Robert
Fischbach, Harry
Fuchs, Vivian

Dewald, William
Ebersberger, Claire
Fischer, Peter
Funk, Helen

Dewalt, George
Engel, James
Fogarty, Lois
Gilmore, June

Dewalt, Patricia
Falkenstein, Jean
Fox, Owen
Gould, David

Doherty, Betty J.
Farrell, Tony
Frey, Audrey
Gould, Elaine

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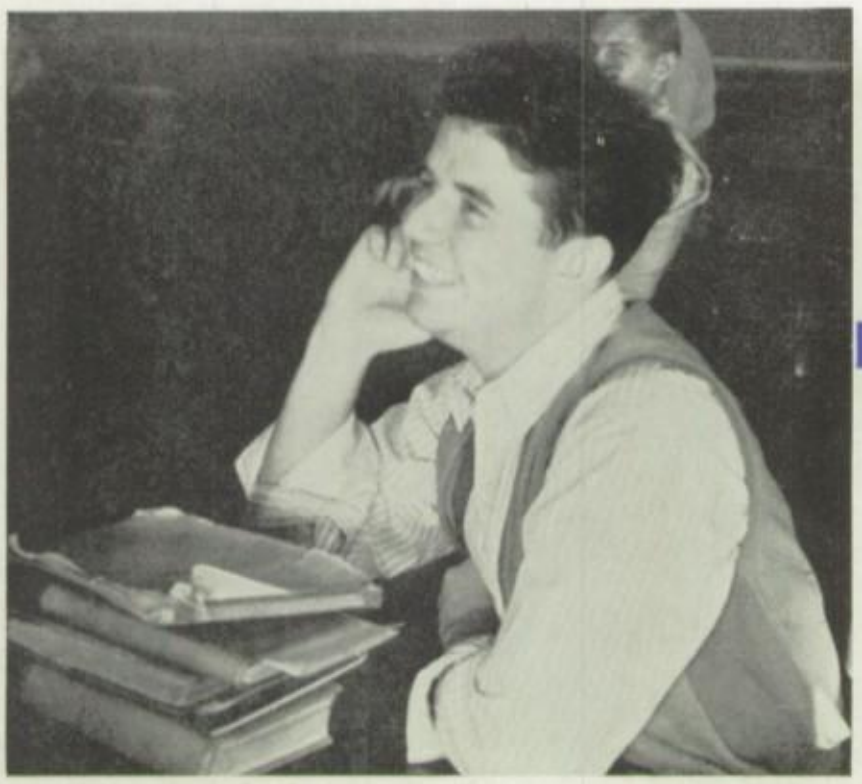
George Deutsch's lively wit has made many classes more interesting—always into something, from mischief and many organizations to serious study . . . Perhaps the most versatile boy ever to attend B. H. S., Bill Dewald, dramatist and extracurricular champ, is now using his talents in the army, studying meteorology . . . Girl trouble and car trouble are talkative "Skip" Dewalt's main worries. His knowledge of electricity is put to shocking use at Hi-Y initiations . . . Loquacious Pat Dewalt helps keep things moving for the Girl Reserves . . . Collecting post cards from the four corners keeps Betty Jean Doherty busy when she isn't singing or attending a Girl Reserves' meeting.

Harry Fischbach is a modest fellow with a happy disposition, a big heart and a broad smile for every one . . . Footwork has a great attraction for ANTHEM artist, Pete Fischer, the "Shaveless Wonder"—whether it's dancing, running or selling shoes . . . Lois Fogarty, ANTHEM typist, does everything wholeheartedly. A seasoning of temper for spice adds to her charm . . . For speed and stamina Owen Fox can't be equalled; despite broken bones he came through as Brentwood's undisputed hero in both football and basketball . . . With hopes for the future, Audrey Frey desires to become a music teacher and someday to lead a chorus.

Bob Dornburg appears to be quiet, but looks are deceiving. A mischievous and devilish smile often betrays his love for excitement . . . Fun-loving Claire Ebersberger usually makes any gym class a madcap adventure with her jovial nonsense and giggles . . . "Brute" Engel with his mighty capacity for action was a real threat to all gridiron opponents. As president, he kept the Boys' Hi-Y in motion . . . Refined, attractively-dressed Jean Falkenstein has won for herself the title of "Brentwood's Glamour Girl" . . . Tony Farrell was never to be seen without that pin-bedecked khaki hat of his. Go to one of the local stores, and he will give you the best of service.

An inspiring nurse, Vivian Fuchs finds time in addition to her school work to keep up the morale of the soldiers, through letters . . . Helen Funk is dependable, studious and efficient. Her interest lies in becoming a child nurse . . . Precision marks the work of MINARET News Editor June Gilmore—if the new heart interest permits, she'll make a fine secretary . . . Though his flaming locks were turned to silver for the role of Grandpa Vanderhof, nothing could dim the ever radiant humor of Basketball Manager Dave Gould. . . . Don't let Elaine Gould's refinement fool you—she enjoys jitterbugging, joking and her many friends. Ask the Tri-Hi-Y girls.



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A sweet disposition, long blonde tresses and blue eyes —no wonder Lois Green sold so much ANTHEM advertising. Triple Trio, Tri-Hi-Y and the MINARET helped keep her busy . . . "Fritz" Grossman, football player and man about school, hopes his Defense School training will help him succeed in the Navy . . . Although Mae Hageter came to Brentwood only in her Senior year, she has made a place for herself in our affections. If she realizes her ambition, she will someday be a nurse . . . A good-humored lad, "Flash" Haislip took an active part in sports until he and his gang joined the Army . . . Our debonair man in the Air Corps, Walter Hampe has an interesting collection of pipes—a good-natured fellow whose motto was "Everything is on the house."

A born athlete, "Fos" Hartman is known for his "Atlas" demonstrations. Always easy-going and never in a hurry. . . . "Bud" Hawthorn is a willing worker who finds there is nothing like a good old baseball game when it comes time to relax . . . "Shortie" Hawthorne's nickname belies her stature, but she has to look up to "that boy," in the Army. Her skill on the accordian and her congenial nature make her good company . . . Paul Hays joined the Defense School Trainees, perhaps to learn how to keep that jalopy percolating . . . Being a conscientious worker and very ambitious, "Hector" Heckman is an ideal student. The Pre-med course at Pitt occupies his time now.

As argumentative as a magpie, Jane Hesse keeps the Commercial Club, Pep-O-Crats and Ushers' Club in a constant dither, but her friends all like it . . . Artie Huggler's laughing eyes and love of fun have made him Penn State's gain and Brentwood's loss . . . Tall, blonde Joy James is friendly to all. She is interested in sports, movies and talking . . . Competent Emily Ann Jordan has firm ambitions of becoming an interior decorator. Her leisure moments are devoted to Girl Reserves . . . Known by all on the basketball floor, "Ike" Kamp spent much of his spare time building model airplanes before joining the Army.

Clothing rationing will hold no fears for Betty Karl. She not only knows the inner workings of a typewriter, but she can sew a fine seam . . . A busy life agrees with Blanche Kehr; being Treasurer of the Girl Reserves, participant and promoter in Girls' Intra-Murals and a member of the Choruses still gives her time to gain business experience . . . When Miss Wunderlich left, "Sis" Klinzing kept the shorthand class progressing—tops in the Commercial Department, outstanding ANTHEM Circulation Manager—what a secretary she will make for some busy executive . . When smiling Rita Mae Kohler isn't busy learning how to be an efficient secretary, you'll probably find her listening to the "Hit Parade" or writing letters . . . Her major interest, commercial subjects, does not prevent Dot Kubiak from taking an interest in her many friends and in her amusing nieces and nephews. Ask her about them sometime.

Green, Lois
Hartman, Foster
Hesse, Jane
Karl, Betty

Grossman, Carl
Hawthorne, Eugene
Huggler, Arthur
Kehr, Blanche

Hageter, Mae
Hawthorne, Lois
James, Joy
Klinzing, Lorraine

Haislip, James
Hays, Paul
Jordan, Emily
Kohler, Rita Mae

Hampe, Walter
Heckman, Jack
Kamp, Howard
Kubiak, Dorothy

Leavengood, Robert
Mathews, Ruth
McGuirk, Richard
Menne, Mildred

Leister, Robert
McBride, Virginia
McIntosh, Sara Jane
Mesing, John

Leitholf, Florence
McGough, Hilbert
McKean, Huey
Milto, Edith

Lunn, Dorothy
McGovern, Marjorie
McWilliams, Doris
Mock, George

Male, Betty
McGrael, Lawrence
Melvin, William
Moler, Robert

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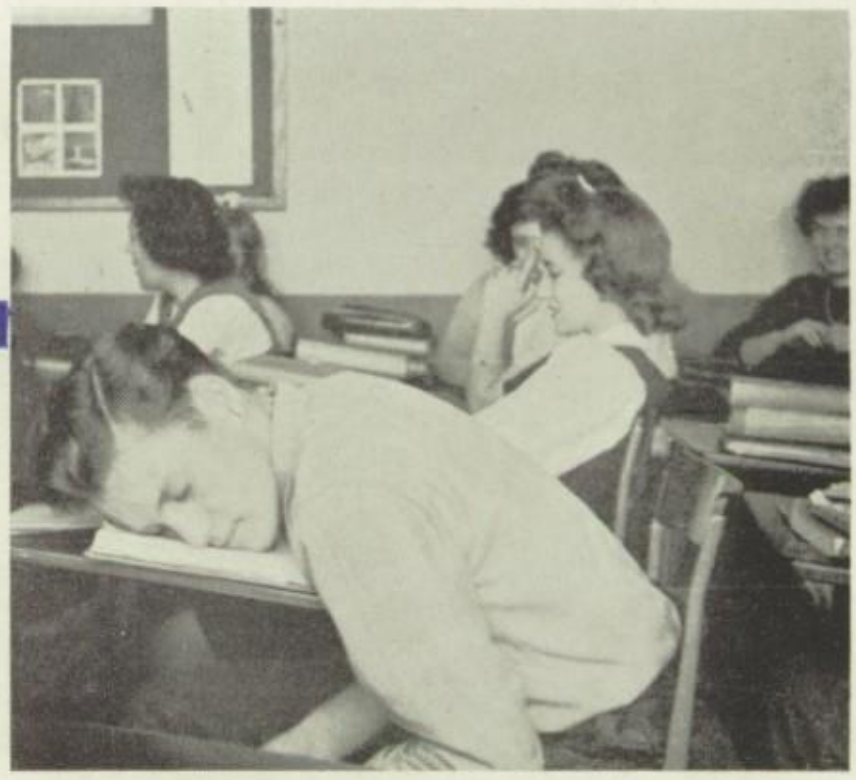

Bob Leavengood's pep and vitality should take him far, especially if his dream of joining the Marines comes true . . . Bob Leister prefers chemistry period to any other in the day, and collecting chemicals to any other hobby. . . . With a song in her heart, Flo Leitholf delights her friends in the Girl Reserves and in the Commercial Club, and a particular friend in a certain military academy . . . Dot Lunn collects autographed pictures of movie stars and faithfully corresponds with a long list of servicemen . . . Color harmony is no mystery to Betty Male, demure and blonde, dressed in blending pastels—aspires to be a commercial artist.

Too bad Ruth Mathews has so much talent in music; she'd grace the cover of any magazine. Swimming is her second love . . . "Variety is the thing," says Ginny McBride. It takes an assortment of costume jewelry, records, activities and (not least) men to keep her happy . . . Happy-go-lucky Hilbert McGough always manages to keep his classmates entertained with tales of his various escapades outside of school . . . Quite to the contrary of the general rule, this pretty little red-head, Marjorie McGovern, is shy and even tempered . . . Tall and good-looking Larry McGrael left B. H. S. to attain a "higher" education in aeronautical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

A few more cross country stars like Dick McGuirk and our team would certainly go places. When not running, he spends his time singing in the chorus . . . Business Manager Sara Jane McIntosh keeps the wolf away from the door of the MINARET. Prides herself on attending all activities . . . Flash! He's here—he's gone! As if behind the wheel of a fast car, handsome Huey McKean sped through Brentwood on to Tech, a hit-and-run-lady-killer with a trail of broken hearts behind him . . . The unpredictable Miss McWilliams can usually be found at the center of activity and excitement . . . "Love 'em and leave 'em" is Bill Melvin's motto. His sparkling personality and congenial spirit have made him a leader among the Seniors.

Millie Menne's fun-loving disposition continually keeps her in and out of trouble. She takes the lead in her gym class . . . As a member of the golf team, quiet Jack Mesing spends his most active moments on the green. Bowling is his second love . . . Edith Milto, a newcomer from Monongahela, showed her ability by placing high in the State Senatorial Scholarship Test. She is a conscientious worker and a great sports enthusiast . . . Vigorous in everything he does, ANTHEM Business Manager George Mock hits hard on the football field, works hard in his studies and plays hard when he is having fun . . . Clarinetist for the Band and Orchestra and a member of the Track Team, "Beau Brummel" Moler is interested in anything connected with aeronautics.

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With a keen interest in everything about her, Ruth Montgomery's varied activities include art, Latin and badminton . . . ANTHEM Photographer Tom Morgan, sincere and genuine, is a true gentleman, scholar and athlete . . . With her little notebook and big heart, MINARET Reporter Ada Murray should excel in human interest stories during her newspaper career. Enjoys helping others through Tri-Hi-Y, Ushers' Club and Library Assistants . . . "Muscles" Murray, the miniature powerhouse, with his enthusiasm for sports has become an invaluable asset to the MINARET sports' page . . . It appears that "Jitters" Najeski conserves his energy during school hours for victory on the basketball floor. He is a real asset to our team.

"My hobby is writing a letter every evening to my boyfriend in the Army," confesses Ruthie Nicklaus, and what soldier wouldn't be delighted to receive a daily letter from such a charming young lady . . . Scintillating with energy, Rosie O'Connor is one Senior who keeps things happening. Finds time for Tri-Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Ushers' Club, Triple Trio, dancing and sports . . . It's music for Janie Palatucci—enjoys singing in the Choruses, jitterbugging and playing her accordian to the delight of her many friends . . . Betty Paull's cheerful smile and willingness to help others make her very popular with her friends . . . Vim and vigor characterize blonde "Percy" Powers—men and sports are her main interests.

George Price, known as "Gig" to his best friends, is always at ease whether on the baseball field or out with his best girl(s) . . . Full of fun and determination, Evelyn Rasdorf is bound to achieve her goal in life . . . Frances Reichman can cut a neat figure eight when it comes to skating, but her hobby is collecting records . . . The "he-man" of the advanced shorthand class, athletic "Itch" Rihtarchik hopes to serve the Navy better because of his perseverance in commercial studies . . . An hypnotic eye, legs that unwind when he goes to get up, seventy-seven inches of potential dynamite—of course, it's none other than Reg Roth.

Carefree, easy to get along with, Richard Rowland is welcome in any crowd . . . Calm and self-possessed, Margaret Saltzer glides through her school days with the greatest of ease . . . For all her quiet and sophisticated manner, Ginney Scalise is an enthusiastic sports fan. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist . . . Music and movies interest Rosalia Schmitt—a conscientious and industrious worker . . . While his friendliness and dependability make Jack Schmutz the excellent Senior Class President that he is, these traits should help him even more in his chosen profession—medicine.

Montgomery, Ruth
Nicklaus, Ruth
Price, George
Rowland, Richard

Morgan, Thomas
O'Connor, Rose
Rasdorf, Evelyn
Saltzer, Margaret

Murray, Ada
Palatucci, Jane
Reichman, Frances
Scalise, Virginia

Murray, Russell
Paull, Betty
Rihtarchik, Richard
Schmitt, Rosalia

Najeski, Arthur
Powers, Ruth
Roth, Regis
Schmutz, Jack

Schohn, Betty
Stewart, Charlotte
Vollmer, Ruth
Wehling, Howard

Sharp, Jeanne
Stewart, Dolores
Vondreau, Edward
Weiss, Walter

Shonborn, Betty
Sutter, Jean
Wagner, Walter
Wenger, Margaret

Somple, Mary
Theobald, Bette
Weaver, Ernest
Widman, Helen

Steinbeck, Wayne
Tusch, Estelle
Weber, Jean
Williams, Patricia

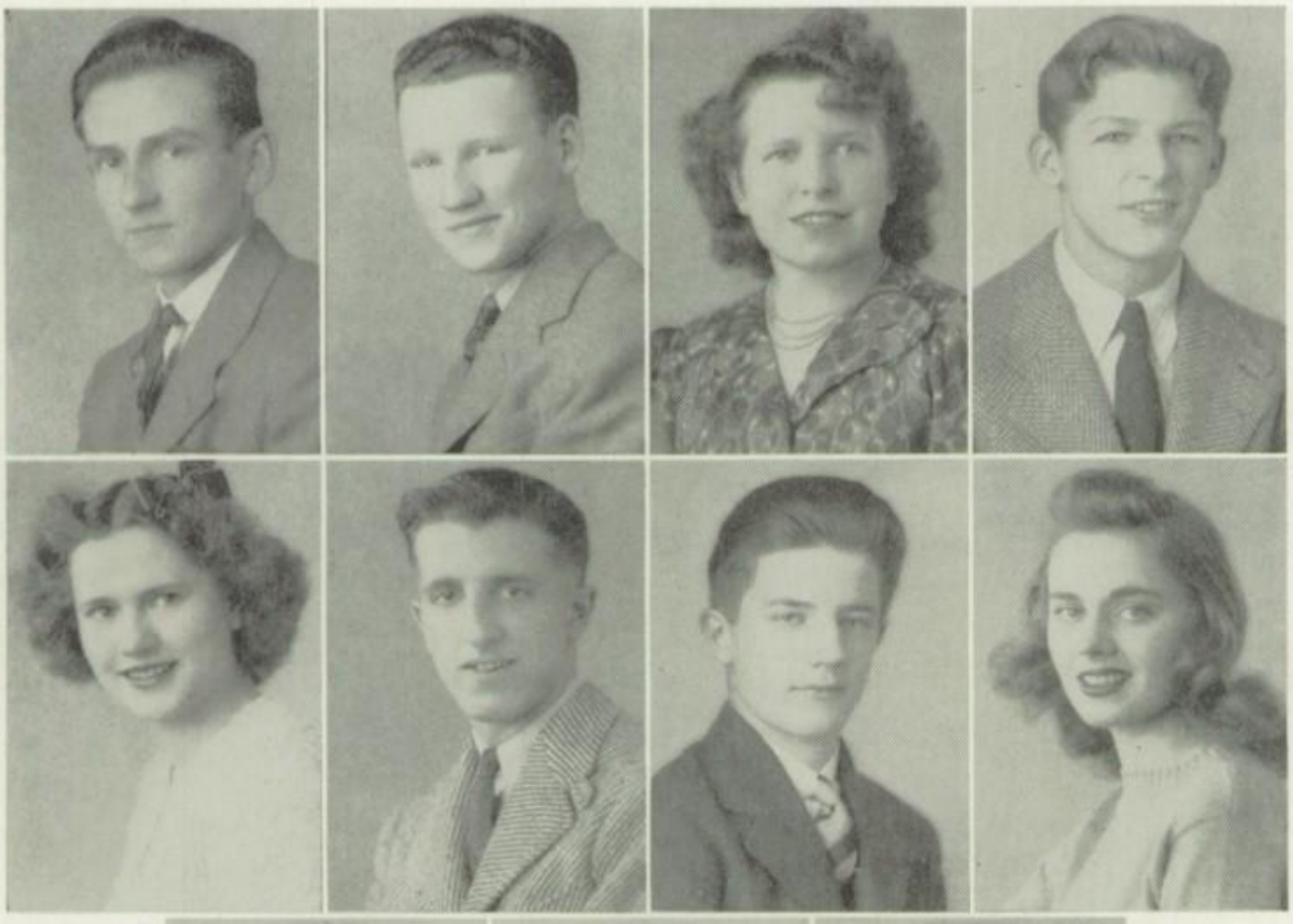
SENIORS OF '43

An active person whose acrobatic ability is unquestioned, Betty Schohn burns up her excess energy in gym classes . . . A whiz at sports, as small as a mite, Jeanne Sharp with her laughing eyes has captured many a heart . . . Cheerful Betty Shonborn is the little girl with the big capacity for work . . . Mary Somple's co-operative spirit makes her a desirable classmate. Her beautiful blonde hair is the envy of many . . . Wayne Steinbeck, Stage Crew member, enoys nothing more than a round of golf or an evening of bowling.

Charlotte Stewart's continual laughter and friendly disposition will never be forgotten. Chemistry will always remain one of those unsolved mysteries with her . . . Delores Stewart's famous two minute recitation entitled "Know Your Man" was very enlightening—was B. H. S.'s only representative in the Thomas Jefferson Oratorical Contest . . . Sincerity and loyalty must be admired, if we judge by Jean Sutter's host of friends. "Sut" can be depended on to help make all school activities successful, but newspaper work interests her most . . . No matter what pastime you enjoy, Bette Theobald will make a good companion—movies, singing, basketball, swimming. She's pretty, too . . . With her dignity and reserved manner, Estella Tusch makes a deep impression upon her associates.

An infectious laugh, a vivacious personality—Ruth Vollmer is tops in studies, dancing, and all she undertakes . . . "Squeegie" or "Short Circuit," as Eddie Vondreau is known to his pals, is an active fellow who can keep himself in trouble with very little difficulty . . . Although a serious student, Walt Wagner finds time for art work, Y. M. C. A. and model railroads . . . With football and airplanes for relaxation and biology for serious study, Ernie Weaver is happy . . . Jeanie Weber with the gold-red hair is never without something to do—Girl Reserves, bowling with a crowd or reading a good book.

Under Howard Wehling's unassuming manner is hidden a keen wit. Blame him for your ANTHEM write-up . . . A baseball player at heart, Walter Weiss enjoys nothing better than a rousing game . . . A rabid basketball fan, Peg Wenger is a devoted letter writer—to her brother in the Marines . . . Another of those capable commercial students, Helen Widman also excels in sports—shades of Sonja Heinie . . . Blonde, even tempered Patricia Williams is happiest with a pencil and sketch pad in her hand, and we do mean art for art's sake.



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Wilson, Edward
Windeknecht, Dorothy
Winterling, John

Wunderlich, Jane
Yochum, Thomas
Young, Edmund
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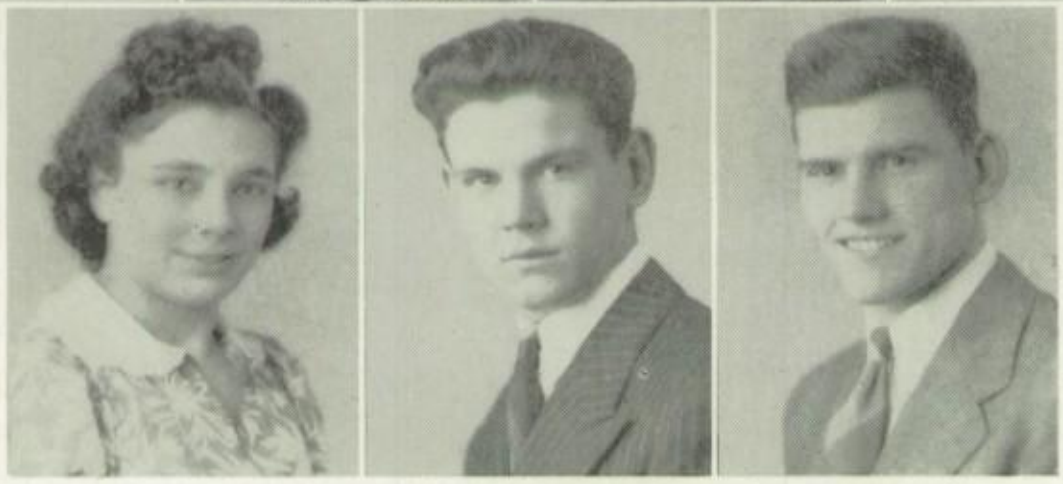
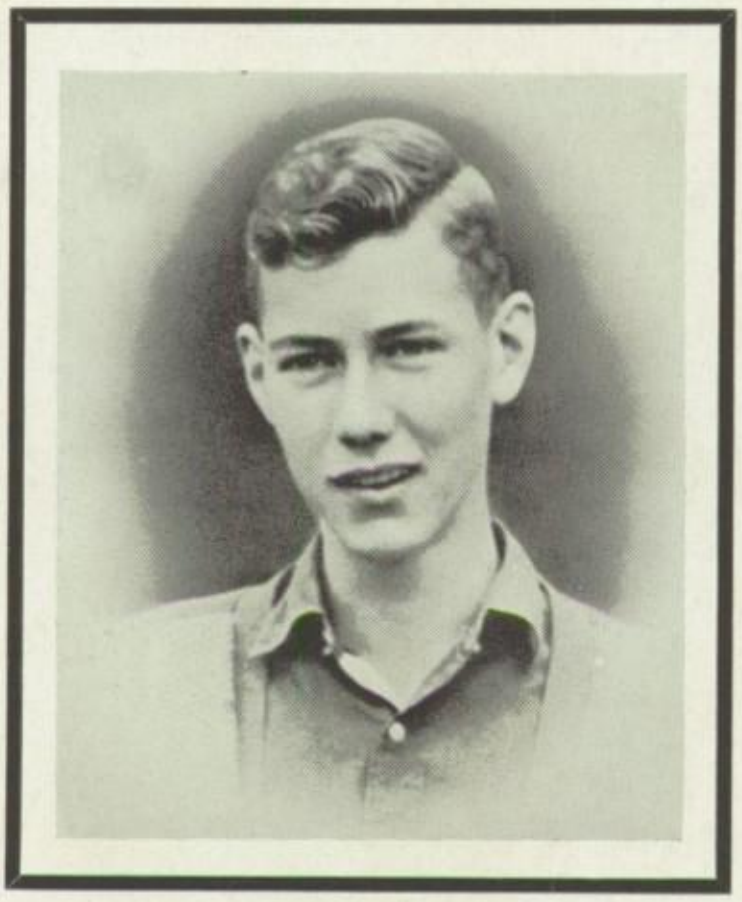


Zippilli, Margaret
Zuber, Carl
Zuber, George

The show couldn't go on without "Tony" Willis behind the scenes. Hunting deer (the four-legged type) is his favorite pastime . . . Ed Wilson's carrot top can usually be found on the baseball diamond. Tops in his field . . . Dot Windeknecht is a cheerful little redhead with a song in her heart. The Chorus is her pride and joy . . . "Ding" Winterling has educated the Senior Class on the why's and wherefore's of pidgeons. The "Great Lover" (Senior Class Play) . . . Hard work and excellence in studies characterize Jane Wunderlich. Loves a good argument in P. O. D. . . . "Toes" Yochum's successes on the cinder path and his entertaining cartoons have won him much praise and honor . . . A handy man on the Mimeograph Squad is Ed Young. Enthusiastic on the baseball diamond as well . . . Sincerity combined with a sense of humor makes her a very refreshing miss—Eileen Young is at home on the dance floor or cheering on the sideline . . . "Peggy" Zippilli, a little girl who knows all and sees all. In singing and dancing she finds delight . . . A leader in his class as well as on the football field, Carl Zuber rates "tops" on everyone's list . . . George Zuber's powerful physique and congeniality will be an asset to any man's army.

In Memoriam



CORNELIUS HOUSTON
Died September 6, 1942

Brentwood School Prayer

Dear Father, hear us who are assembled here this day in quest of knowledge; permit us not to go astray; arm us with a resistance against evil; grant us health to work our pleasures, wealth to support our needs, strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them, patience to toil for some good accomplishment, charity to see the good in our fellow students, faith to make real the things of God. Consent to our petitions and teach us to understand and appreciate this great gift of mankind, the gift of learning.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class under the supervision of Miss Rothrock held its Organization Meeting on October 21. Class Officers were elected and plans for future events were made. The Juniors had their annual Class Party on March 5. They held their annual Class Picnic at South Park on May 14. After long anticipation the night of May 28 finally arrived with its glamorous Junior-Senior Prom.

The Juniors did their share to help make the Sod Buster Dance a success. They also collaborated with Seniors and Sophomores in the play "You Can't Take It With You."

This year's Junior Class did much to prepare themselves for the coming year by participating in so many of the Senior High School Activities.

Top Row—Bertha Goempel, Geraldine Frey, Mary Carson, Beatrice Blum, Mary Englehart, Mary Barth, Josephine Onomastico, Lorraine O'Neill, Lois Kestner, Ludmilla Decker, Dorothy Cannon, Gladys Remele, Pauline Janukitas, Virginia Rix, Elva Cannor, Virginia Shroads, Patricia Alherter, Barbara Butler, Margaret McMillin, Eileen Yeager, Norma Rahe, Jeanne Cowan, Ruth Fogarty, Margie Ruffenach, Mary Scheiderlein, Beulah Richter, Evelyn Howell, Shirley Stewart,

Center Row—Marion Good, Betty Quinling, Audrey Hilberer, Virginia Reinheimer, Florence Weber, Esther Robbins, Janet Reichenbach, Marilyn Mitchell, Beverly Justice, Muriel Riley, Nancy Perry, Dorothy Zander, Audrey Beckman, Dorothy Reid, Sarah Schaefer, Alice Baumgart, Roberta Viehman, Marilyn Roth, Mary Virginia Lutz, Anna Mae Bouson, Lois Etzel, Anne Chermak, Harriet Bitner, Mildred Davison, Margie Fleming, Dorothy Zoller, Peggy Loyd, Ethel Houston, Ethel Mason, Dorothy Radosevich, Helen Matz.

Front Row—Peggy Nagy, Jean Spurrier, Dorothy Froelich, Phyllis Lowery, Doris Quel, Harriet Porter, Dorothy Houser, Dorothy Lang, Marcella McCaulley, Juniata Hildebrand, Pat Howell, Martha Hess, Dorothy Theobald, Esther Sullivan, LaVerne Estelle, Enis Bosolla, Dorothy Engel, Fern Seiman, Jean Stutz, Virginia Onomastico, Dorothy Schell, Audrey Yeager.

Junior Officers

President ..... Elder Duff

Vice Pres. ..... Jack Kraft

Secretary ..... Wayne Hall

Treasurer ..... Robert Mawhinney

Back Row—Jack Thomas, John Winters, William Jackson, Jack Kraft, Richard Whelan, James Schwartz, Keith Brooks, George Miller, William Klos, Edward Webster, Thomas Jelly, Earl Feirst, Robert Vandegrift, William Widman, Julius Bellus, Robert Larson, Russell Augenstein, Howard Griffith, Frank Yeager, Dale Hill, Robert Williams, Howard Niece.

Middle Row—Edward Seiferth, Calvin Whitehouse, Guy Warren, Donald Bishop, Kenneth Smith, Leslie Trischler, Robert Calverly, Clifford Swensen, Daniel Frazier, Paul Chew, Park McJunkin, Martin Dowling, Ted Blohm, James A. Cochrane, John Campbell, Robert Hileman, Rodger Knefelkamp, Carl Colteryahn, Glenn Rollins, Kenneth Ward, Philip Sealund, Earl Miller, John Wanamaker, James Mohan.

Front Row—Elder Duff, Rolland Ackelson, Wallace Graham, James Whitehouse, Buzz Eberhart, James J. Cochrane, Frank Michel, Robert Mawhinney, Roy Potts, George Kiseda, Fred Weaver, Douglas Buchanan, Walter Cowan, Wayne Hall, Robert Dippel, William Hoffman, John Heinrich, Jack Winschell, Robert Magorien, Lloyd Ice.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class with Miss Campbell as sponsor held its organization meeting on October 4, at which class officers were elected.

After much planning, the Sophomores held their annual Class Party April 9. Reports indicate much fun. On April 23, they served as hosts to Mr. Oliver students at the "Get Acquainted Day" activities. On this day they made many new acquaintances among the new Mr. Oliver students which they hope will devlop into real friendships. South Park and May 21 were the setting and time for this year's Sophomore Picnic, the best ever.

Many Sophomores became active in the Student Forum. They participated with the Juniors and Seniors in "You Can't Take It With You."

The Sophomores showed great development in leadership and co-operation which promises well for coming years.

Top Row—Margie Deutsch, Marion Rollins, Marilyn Schumaker, Jane Ramsey, Betty Lowe, Lillian Lorenz, Sarah Husser, Betty Jane Hedrich, Dolores Decker, Shirley Gardener, Dorothy Ruffenach, Jean Vaughn, Grace Braun, Beverly Huggler, Frances Soltis, Mary Lou Deer, Gloria Smith, Ruth Snyder.

Center Row—Helen Hartman, Betty Phillips, Carmella Vara, Mary Stewart, Carolyn Nash, Teresa Menges, Mary Lou Meixner, Rose Cleary, Ruth Long, Barbara Gallings, Shirley Bradstock, Julia Somple, Loretta Willis, Shirley Jones, Dolores Stankus, Nancy Jane Sigafoo, Jean Younginger, Jean Kniedler, Jean Yeager, Elizabeth Stephoniak.

Front Row—Mary Grace Frisch, Jean Dickey, Aida Asquini, Mary Jean Brinich, Viola De Vaty, Yvonne Barker, Doris Hodder, Jeanne Matz, Lois Drake, Barbara Heintze, Alice Funk, Mary Jane Glasgow, Renee Lype, Harriet Bugle, Gladys Kim, Jeanne Krape.

Sophomore Officers

President ..... John Evans

Vice Pres. ..... Kenneth Lewis

Secretary ..... Victor Hansen

Treasurer ..... Robert Murray

Back Row—John Evans, Albert Foders, Kenneth Lewis, Gilbert Miller, Clarence Stoner, William Keefe, Donald Junker, Clavin Demme, Fred White, David Schlag, James Schuetz, George Brown, James Cahill, Fred Frey, Henry Cupido, Samuel Monaco, Joseph Bolena, John Varga.

Middle Row—Louis Buchanan, Harold Scott, Warren Schuetz, Victor Hansen, Trevor Vaughan, William Smith, Robert Murray, Calvin Stoker, Robert Ward, Alvin Batz, Edwin Oxenreiter, James Glaid, Robert Montgomery, Cecil Stevens, Paul Auen, Dewey Miller, Richard McCreary, Fred Wieland.

Front Row—Arthur Zeybel, Wallace Rollins, Richard Henderer, William Hagmeier, Alexander Waddell, Thomas Little, Ronald Block, Oliver Hegley, Thomas Hewitt, John Columbus, James Becker, John Stanis, Edward Schnupp, Paul Roth, Robert Will, Glenn Stewart.

JUNIOR HIGH

Top Row—Cell Quinn, Merle Brickner, Milton Dunsey, Jerry Keefe, Perry Bowden, Robert Black, Russell Mathews, Blair Thomas, Joseph Bowden.
Lower Row—George Parfitt, Rose Ann Torisky, Clara Vickless, Pat Herron, Evelyn Torisky, Joan Schaefer, Frank Britt.

Junior Senate

This year the Student Forum under the guidance of Miss Moore organized a subsidiary, called the Junior Senate. Its main purpose is to lighten the work carried on by the Senior Forum. The Junior Senate plans social functions that are of interest to the Junior High School. They also considered starting new clubs for the younger members of our school and developing a plan for promoting the national war effort.

The Junior Senate holds its own meetings, apart from those of the Senior Forum. While at these meetings, the officers and delegates plan a program of interest to the Junior High School students.

This Junior High School Organization has outdone the Senior High School in selling Defense Bonds and Stamps; the Senior High students have worked hard, but the competition has been too keen.

This organization has done much to promote understanding and cooperation between the Junior and Senior High students. It has also helped to train these younger boys and girls for leadership when they enter Senior High School.

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Black
Vice Pres. ..... Perry Bowden
Secretary ..... Evelyn Torisky
Assistant Secretary ..... Pat Herron
Treasurer ..... Clara Vickless

NINTH GRADE

Top Row—Howard Thornhauer, Donald Sommers, Eugene Zeybel, Edward Joseph, Harry Slenkamp, Jack Berndt, Joseph Surab, William Flanagan, Warren McWilliams, Richard Bunts, Raymond Dietz, Orlando Jardini, Frank Knefelkamp, Robert Bottoms, Regis Najeski.

Row Two—Glenn Christopher, Perry Bowden, Jerome Keefe, John Wolowski, George Gedman, Jay Zahniser, Emma Heil, Helen Seyerle, Gilbert Switalia, William Salzman, Robert Black, Clifford Harmon, James Flanagan, Jack Allen, Ruth Jacob, Patricia Parsons, Gloria Schmidt.

Row Three—Virginia Rohrkaste, Florence Long, Jeannette Satterfield, Rita Harbert, Queen Cuda, Ruth Murray, Audrey Guttendorf, Lois Wetzel, Dorothea Roessler, Shirley Winterling, Nancy Nicholson, Mary Petrichek, Gail Ruff, Vivian Tilton, Marion Larson, Alberta Galles, Rita Ackerman, Rose Friton, Agnes Gedman, Marie Finocci.

Row Four—Lillian Bragg, Beatrice Brown, Evelyn Thomas, Marjorie Wolfrum, Edna Jordan, Joan Schaefer, Carol Brickner, Betty Arnesberg, Ruth Glaid, Mary Richards, Irene White, Jean Marshall, Pearl Bordy, Audrey Frey, Wilma Carpenter, Frances Ferri, Dorothy Houston, Stella Jakowski, Jean Richards.

Row Five—Ruth Winters, Elizabeth Stefaniak, Margaret Russell, Emily Einert, Joyce Wendell, Madelyn Reinheimer, Clare Gilmore, Evelyn Torisky, Helen Smith, Dorothy Mock, Nancy Focer, Martha Colteryahn, Darlene Spotts, Lorraine DeVaty, Helen Cupido Shirley Steigerwald, Dorothy Becker, Audrey Weiss, Shirley McFarley.

Bottom Row—Reid Stewart, Charles Stromp, Oreste Malacarne, David Kinney, Joseph Bowden, Walter Kelley, George Rimmele, Harry Burr, James Weber, Donald Leister, Paul Becker, Robert Frey, Gene Odato, James Wilson, George Weitzel, Charles Green.

EIGHTH GRADE

Top Row—Eddie Harrold, Clyde Reed, George O'Leary, George Entress, Robert Milleman, Alfred Meucci, Thomas Murray, William Howell, Henry Hesse, Russell Mathews, John Buchner, Howard Stewart, Larry Farrell, John Weidenhof, Jack Arelt, William Bringleson, Dick Bugle.

Row Two—George Radosevich, Howard Reed, William Shroads, Walter Stein, Donald Wunderlich, Edward Recker, Arthur Tosh, John Davidson, Donald Mitchell, Harry Lehner, Clovis Meixner, William Amrhein, Sally Mueller, Nancy Barchfeld, Virginia Valperga, Lois Christoff, Mary Witz.

Row Three—Margaret Ustabashieff, Betty Milligan, Shirley Robinson, Anna Harris, Vivian Frey, Dick Bernard, Bob Engel, Bob Newcomer, William McRoberts, Jack O'Brien, Richard Koerber, Sally Heuple, Roberta Straub, Carol Johnson, Blair Thomas, Paul Madler, Henry Anmahein, Don Brownhill, John Schnupp, Allan Mawhinney.

Row Four—Irene Zeybel, Ruth Yeager, Carol Roden, Mildred Gehring, Clara Vickless, Doris Melzer, Pat Marstellar, Eleanor Strable, Jeanne Cloud, Mary Kroll, Mona Cochran, Irene Lichititch, Leopoldine Lorenzi, Rose Torisky, Melva Douglas, Barbara Mack, Pat Herron, Jane Belsmeyer, Mary Brennan, Eleanor Sontag, Thelma Spietle.

Row Five—Jean Smith, LaVerne Zeber, Carol Ackelson, Joan Carpenter, Donna Carpenter, Joanne Freas, Lorraine Rohrkaste, Myrna Kramer, Marilyn Rush, Pauline Waddell, Jean Lindsay, Katherine McKeeton, Louise Schmidt, Romona Perry, Joan Ericson, Alvina Palatucci, Patricia Jenkins, Mary Cleary, Patricia Lutz, Priscilla Lahr, Patsy Flanagan.

Bottom Row—Floyd Trischler, Eddie Stevenson, Bob Fisher, John Marzolf, Donald Bossert, Pat Harmon, Bob Halpert, James Harris, John Havicon, Jay Burmaster, Teddy Focer, Frank Britt, Bob Dunlap, Harold Thompson, Elmer Lachman, Charles Gedman, Charles Hickey, Enair Rollins.

SEVENTH GRADE

Top Row—George Parfitt, Ronald Ritchey, Merle Porter, John Nicholson, Charles Paisley, George Stockhowe, Cell Quinn, Roger Sharrer, Theodore Strauss, Ronald Clark, Eddie Harris, George Madler, John Polaski, Donald Younginger, Ray Harmening, Donald Browne, Raymond Woods, Dick Schuetz, Bob Schuetz, Frank Sujansky, William Brinich, Francis Soltis.

Row Two—James Tulenko, Louis Cancilla, Billy Mitchell, Merle Brickner, James Tron, Howard Cummings, Henry Jacob, Ross Kistler, Shirley Crumley, Marcella Daelhouser, Norma Hedrick, Loretta Dapper, Raymond Dunsey, Milton Dunsey, David Kraltfol, Sammy Stevenson, Carl Ott, Jean Hartmen, Janet Terman, Joan Sjogress.

Row Three—Dotty Rice, Joan Carnahan, Jean Bishop, Barbara Hiller, Norma Yeager, Earl Wingrove, James Ulrich, Jack Griffith, John Cordes, James Zerick, Jean Ruffennach, Eugenia Suchon, Elsie Dornberg, George Hamilton, Edward Dowling, Earl Mawhinney, James Harrold, Dolores Hilty, Mariam Boseler, Anne Balena, Maryanne Welsh, Helen Lachman.

Row Four—Martha Glasgow, Margie Snyder, Audrey Reed, Lois Marshall, Nancy Auen, Dorothy Fry, Janice Schumacher, Jacqueline Russell, Marie Decker, Betty Griffin, Wilma Calteryahn, John Hegley, Billy Bordy, Dorothy Funk, Betty Tarr, Helen Lorenzi, Barbara Swenson, Janice Bazley, Mary Carapellucci, Janet Hileman, Leota Hansen, Mildred Glassbrenner, Nancy Tear, Martha Ayers.

Row Five—Jean Stolte, Norma Williams, Evelyn Bock, Barbara Withrow, Emma Stefaniak, Patricia Schultis, Betty Young, Joanne O'Hanlon, Jean McCallister, Adele Bragg, Mary Massaccie, Betty Heinrich, Gloria Zippilli, Jean Becker, Marie Decker, Nancy Song, Ily Paetow, Norma Valperga, Marilyn Scott, Gloria San Gregoria, Shelia Forrester, Virginia McMillin, Marian Sharrer, Genevieve Ruebel, June Mathews.

Bottom Row—Lynn Poche, Edward Roth, Thomas Satterfield, Donald Estel, David Yeager, Billy Weaver, Ronald Gillam, Carl DeAngelis, Glenn Kestner, Franklin Graham, Dick Madden, Tommy Stanis, John Harding, Howard Arsensberg, Jack Reihing, Joe Kinney, Ellery Hubbard, Warren Balenger.

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FOOTBALL

Back Row—Coach Crevar, Carl Grossman, George Zuber, Vic Hansen, Douglas Buchanan, Larry McGrael. Bob Bock. Bob Mawhinney, Bob Bazley, Mike Duff, Sam Monaco, Asst. Coach Kuhn.

Front Row—Bill Jackson, Albert Beckman, Owen Fox, George Mock, Wayne Hall, Jack Thomas, Dave Gould, Carl Zuber, Jim Engel, Bob Vandegrift.

Mgrs.—Fred Weaver, John Winter.

Not pictured—Louis Falcone, Harold Scott, Mgr.

Upon the insistence of the new football coach Mr. Crevar, arrangements were made for the football squad to go to Bethany College for a week of practice and training. The strict regimen at Bethany was very helpful to the boys for the following season, but a tragedy occurred there that the student body, faculty and especially the football squad will never forget. It was here that Connie Houston spent the last few days of his life doing the thing he loved most.

The season, as a whole, was fairly successful; it was above average and much better than last year. The Spartans finished with a fifty per cent average, winning four games and losing four.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's team is due to the skillful leadership of Coach Crevar. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Crevar was football captain at Edinboro State Teachers College. After playing two years of professional football with the Warren Pros at Warren, Pennsylvania, he served as coach at Hopewell School in Aliquippa.

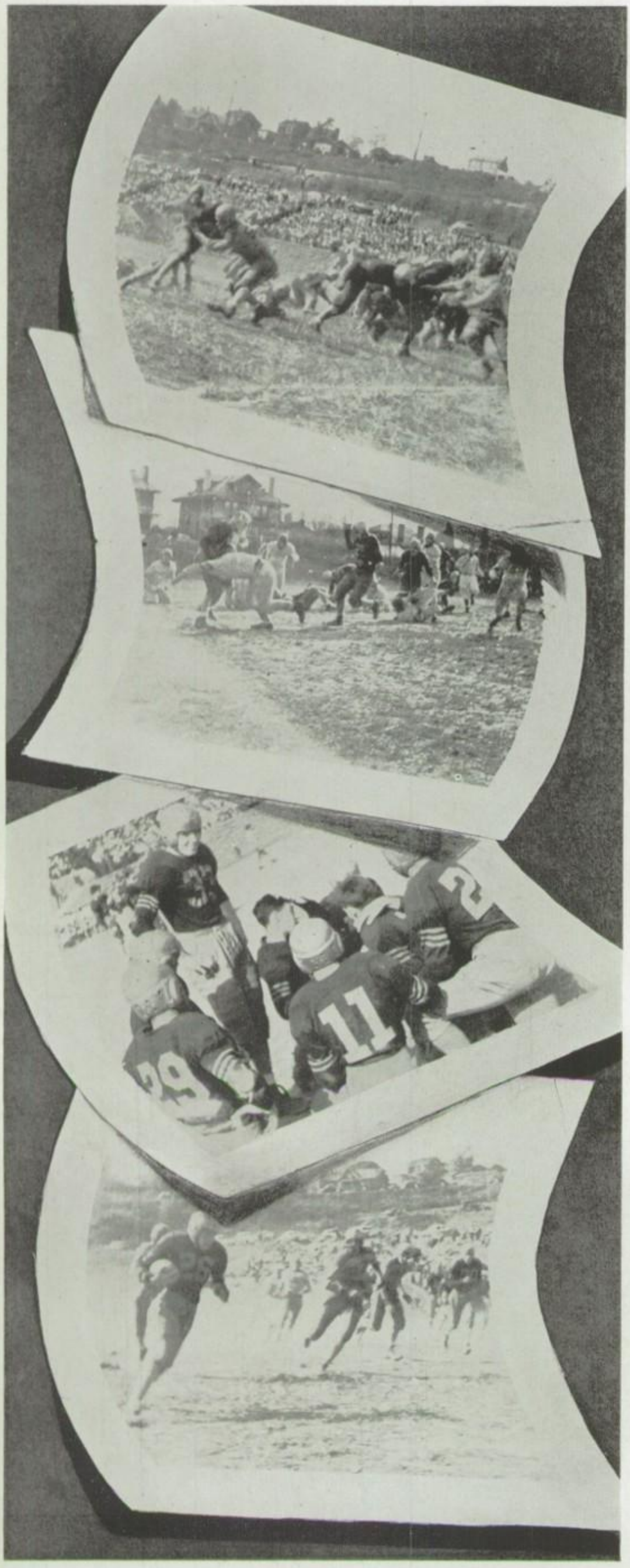
Prospects for next year are extremely uncertain; graduation took our best ball carriers while our coach became an ensign in the Navy.

Our Senior Lettermen

Al Beckman
Bob Bock
Carl Zuber

Carl Grossman
Bob Bazley
Jim Engel

George Mock
Owen Fox
George Zuber



Score Board

BRENTWOOD 19 — BALDWIN 6

On September 19, the Spartans opened the season against Baldwin. Early breaks pushed Baldwin into the lead, but we rallied to trounce them impressively.

BRENTWOOD 28 — BELLEVUE 0

A week later Bellevue fell victim before the conquering Blue and Gold. Bellevue's weight advantage proved of no avail as we went on to victory.

BRENTWOOD 0 — SHALER 6

Our squad travelled to Shaler for the first game under the lights. However overconfidence spelled defeat although we definitely outplayed them.

BRENTWOOD 19 — WEST VIEW 0

A rejuvenated Brentwood eleven again found itself by beating a highly favored West View team amid clouds of dust. As the dust cleared, it was evident that our charging line had never once been seriously threatened.

BRENTWOOD 19 — MUNHALL 0

Once more the Spartans upset the dopesters by defeating the favored Munhall Indians, playing at night under the most adverse conditions.

BRENTWOOD 0 — CRAFTON 0

Despite several valiant drives we were unable to score and defeat Crafton. A touchdown pass from Fox to Bazley was short-lived when it was nullified by a penalty.

BRENTWOOD 0 — ETNA 21

The Blue and Gold played their third game at Etna. After stopping a very fast running attack, we were powerless against their fast passes which netted all three touchdowns.

BRENTWOOD 0 — BETHEL 6

Overconfidence again spelled disaster for us. An intercepted pass, returned to our 9 yard stripe, set up the only touchdown of the game.

BRENTWOOD 8 — DORMONT 45

The Spartans' last encounter of the season was with the Dormont Bulldogs. Playing in a bitter cold and a strong wind, we received the worst defeat of the season.

Mighty Oaks

Capturing fourteen wins against two losses, the Spartan quintet brought home the first title since 1934. The league season started rather slowly when the locals were smothered by a flashy Dormont five. Then the Brentwood lads swung into stride and peeled off 7 games in succession.

The second half began with a bang as Brentwood avenged their only defeat of the season by topping Dormont. Then the seven game winning streak was broken by an underrated Coraopolis team.

The Blue and Gold came back to vanquish their next five opponents, taking in succession McKees Rocks, Crafton, Carnegie, Stowe and Mt. Lebanon.

The first play-off game was lost to Ford City 36-24 to close a great basketball season.

Senior lettermen were Owen Fox, Arthur Najeski, and Bob Dornburg.

Back Row—Joe Balena, Don Junker, Dave Schlag.
Middle Row—Coach Diffendafer, Martin Dowling, Calvin Stoker, John Evans, Bob Murray, Trevor Vaughan, Sam Monaco, Russ Augenstein.
Front Row—Howard Neice, Jim Mohan, Earle Yost, Doug Buchanan, Owen Fox, Arthur Naeski, Jack Kraft, Bob Dornburg, Mike Duff.
Mgrs.—Regis Najeski, Bob Vandegrift, Cliff Swenson, Jim Engel.
Not pictured—Louis Buchanan.

Score Board

BRENTWOOD 32—DORMONT 44

First league game and Brentwood's offense doesn't click.

BRENTWOOD 36—CORAOPOLIS 28

Kinks are worked out—Mike Duff has 18 points to his credit.

BRENTWOOD 35—McKEES ROCKS 25

Our fast moving deceptive plays are too much for the "Rocks."

BRENTWOOD 41—CRAFTON 33

Our cagers show some excellent work at the foul line.

BRENTWOOD 45—CARNEGIE 29

Najeski comes through with 19 points.

BRENTWOOD 54—STOWE 44

Seems we can't miss the bucket in this one.

BRENTWOOD 28—MT. LEBANON 14

Dope sheets are wrong—Doug Buchanan shows some excellent defense action.

BRENTWOOD 34—DORMONT 21

Revenge for our first licking—last half splurge puts us ahead.

BRENTWOOD 34—CORAOPOLIS 36

Last quarter rally by the underdogs beats Spartans.

BRENTWOOD 31—McKEES ROCKS 25

Brentwood back on the beam — Najeski's tricky passes fooled them.

BRENTWOOD 28—CRAFTON 21

The winning streak gets under way.

BRENTWOOD 58—CARNEGIE 38

Brentwood's just too much for them.

BRENTWOOD 57—STOWE 25

Going strong — we just can't lose!

BRENTWOOD 40—MT. LEBANON 35

It's a double pleasure to win when the game is hard and fast, and the opponents are bad losers. Stadium, here we come!

BRENTWOOD 24—FORD CITY 36

Brentwood finds the opposition too tough. We just can't seem to get them through the hoop.

Little Acorns

The season started with two warm-up games with Overbrook in which the Junior Spartans under their new coach Mr. Kuhn, made a fine showing. Although they dropped both by narrow margins, they had the opportunity to iron out the kinks and settle down in time to beat Baldwin 30-26, their first league game. They lost the next two to Lebanon and Homeville, but with a fine comeback they overpowered Baldwin for the second time. They showed their ability in the next game by beating Homeville who at the end of the year were sectional champs. The Spartans came through with their final victory by downing Lebanon, to tie with Baldwin for second place.

The Junior Spartans have set as their goal for next year to equal or better the record of the Senior team.

Back Row—Tom Murray, Don Wunderlich, Bobby Black, George Weitzel, Pat Harmon.
Front Row—Coach Kuhn, Russ Mathews, Henry Hesse, Howard Reed, Jack Allan, Perry Bowden, Gerard Keefe, Jim Wilson.
Mars.—Don Leister, Pat Flanagan.
Not pictured—George Radosevich.

JR. BASKETBALL

TRACK

Back row—Bob Calverley, Tom Morgan, Walt Cowan, Vic Hansen, Bob Moler, Bill Melvin, George Mock, Wayne Hall, Bob Bazley.
Front row—George Radosevich, Carl Colteryahn, Bob Magorien, George Kiseda, John Campbell, Russ Augenstein, Bill Smith.

Track

The opening of the track season found Brentwood with an inexperienced but enthusiastic squad, the largest in several years. With only four letter men returning to the cinder oval, Coach Costolo had to rely on new talent to fill most of the distance posts.

The hurdles event, featuring consistent high-scorer Mock, Hansen and Bazley, gave Brentwood many a match point. Hansen also proved himself a good quarter-miler. Bazley became adept at the shot put and the discus throw. Melvin, who was expected to earn his letter from high jumping. surprised everyone by developing into our best pole vaulter.

All in all, the team won its share of the meets, and the participants reaped added benefits in health and fun.

Prospects for the future are bright; most of this year's squad came from the Sophomore and Junior classes. Hansen, while only a Sophomore, has won his letter two years. Pole vaulter Stoker, a Sophomore, and javelin hurler Hall, a Junior, are expected to shatter some school records before they graduate.

Cross-Country

The Brentwood Hill-and-Daler's had a none to successful season although Coach Costolo noted marked improvement in all the boys of the squad. Five members earned their letters: McGuirk, high point man; Evans; Vaughan; Radosevich and Huggler.

For Health and Beauty

Kickball and volleyball tournaments this year opened the girls' sports program. Senior and Junior basketball contests soon followed with Pat Howell's team of 11-2's capturing the much struggled for title in Senior High. Junior High Captain, Evelyn Torisky, and her team of 9-2's won the championship for the underclassmen. As a result, a representative team from the Senior High, headed by Pat Howell and sponsored by the Girls' Athletic League, organized a team to participate in outside competition. At the latter part of the year Junior High athletic interest lay in tumbling.

A recreational leadership course, composed of Senior girls from a chosen gym class, was the next activity. Each girl was given an opportunity to act as a physical instructor—to teach games, dances and exercises. This course, connected with the Physical Fitness Program, was under the Victory Corps.

In the Spring Junior High held a newcomb and tenikoit tournament as the Senior High rounded up the season with badminton and archery.

In May there were two inter-class track meets with competitions among various Junior and Senior High Home Rooms in basketball throw, high jump, dashes and relays.

Miss Cryder, who is in charge of the girls' athletic program, stated that in all contests held this year there was over eighty-five per cent participation.

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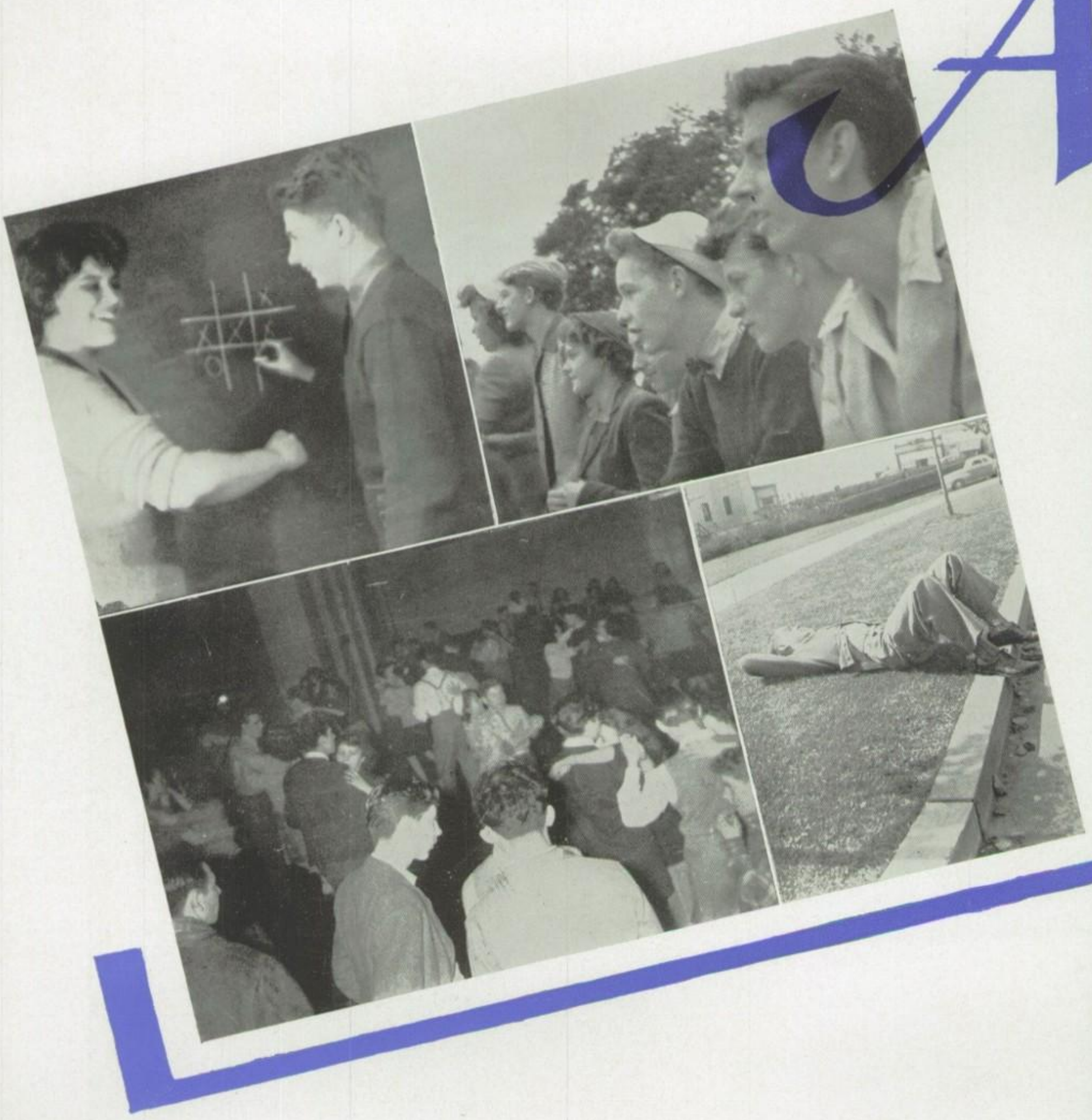

Activities

Sees All; Tells All - - -

Then on March 15 off to press went the ANTHEM—with the toil of the staff behind it!

Remember when the ANTHEM was only in its embryonic stage in the fall of '42 and the photographer and the weather-man just couldn't get together?

Remember when you heard a click and looked up to find that you had just become the subject of one of those "scenes around the campus" shots and you were either mortified or woeful because you just knew your "hair was a wreck?" —Remember how no matter what happened that photography staff proved to be "Johnny-on-the-spot?"

And remember how after posing under those bright lights you had enough of it definitely to change your childhood ambition of becoming another Clark Gable or Bette Davis?

Other than catching clever candid shots remember the feature staff for digging into every Senior's past and finding some very revealing anecdotes for the feature section.

And worthy of remembering is how capably Howard Wehling took over the Senior Section when Bill Dewald left us for the service and George Dewalt the Sports when Jack Heckman went to college.

Remember how "Duke" tried to grace every group picture with his presence and how proud little Britt was because his picture was going to be two times?

The ANTHEM staff and sponsors, Miss Bender and Mr. Divens wish to express their thanks and appreciation to both the student body and the advertisers for making the '43 ANTHEM possible. We sincerely hope that this book will recall many happy memories to you.

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Complete Coverage

The value of the school newspaper in the Schools At War Program has been ably shown by the Brentwood High School MINARET during this year. Competent Editor Marion Brawdy and her staff, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Coons, have succeeded in making the monthly publication outstanding and timely.

Deservedly, the MINARET has been advanced to First Honor Rating by the Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The entire staff attended a sectional meeting of the School Press Association Convention at the Cathedral of Learning on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24.

The annual spring banquet culminated the year's activities and gave worthy mention to the Senior staff members who had given outstanding service to the paper. At this time, Mrs. Coons announced successors to the key staff positions for next year.

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Boys' Hi-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y is an organization which is characterized by its worthy motto: "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics and clean scholarship." This year's social events for the Hi-Y include a swimming party, a joint party with the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, and a picnic. A formal induction for the boys into their club was held at the Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

Sponsor—Mr. Divens.

Tri Hi-Y

Now affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., the Tri-Hi-Y, formerly the Girls' Hi-Y, has adopted the same platform as the Boys' Hi-Y. As a national organization, its purpose is twofold, service and social. The Tri-Hi-Y distributed Thanksgiving baskets, donated canned foods to the Baptist Orphanage at Christmas time, held a Mother and Daughter Banquet, and a picnic.
Sponsor—Miss Mason.

Sound Squad

The Sound Squad under the direction of Mr. Ayers, is a service organization, trained to operate all of the sound apparatus owned by the school. They supply all the recorded music for activities, including noon dancing. An innovation this year is the training of sophomore and junior girls. Members, chosen on the basis of dependability and willingness to spend much time in this service, are: George Dewalt, chief operator; George Mock, George Deutsch, Dick Butler, Wallace Graham, Bill Dewald and Art Huggler.

Sophomore Tri Hi-Y

The newest club in Brentwood High, the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, was organized this year. It is a branch of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y with the same purpose and motto, and is open to any girl in her sophomore year. In addition to its regular meetings the group made and distributed dolls to sick children, held a Christmas party and later a picnic.

Sponsor—Mrs. Keefe.

Ushers' Club

The girls who form the Ushers' Club are chosen for their charm and graciousness in ushering at all school activities. Because the club is large, the girls are divided into three groups which usher by turns. Sponsor—Miss Rothrock.

Mimeograph Squad

Mimeographing, cutting stencils and keeping files are the duties of the Mimeograph Squad. Members who turn our everything from dance programs to diabolical tests, are Bud Hawthorne, manager; Ernest Weaver, Ed Young, Paul Hays, Bob Blum, Wayne Steinbeck, Calvin Whitehouse, and George Price. Miss Bender is in charge.

Hall Squad

Under the leadership of Mr. McDonald this group of boys has served successfully for the past several years. As their name would suggest, they are charged with keeping order and discipline in the halls between classes.

Monogram Club

Membership in the Monogram Club carries with it a real distinction; only those boys who have earned their letter in football may belong. The organization aims to promote teamwork and friendliness among the players.

Sponsor—Mr. Crevar.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was organized to study plays and dramatic technique. At meetings and at assembly programs members acted out skits for entertainment and experience. The Activities Fund this year provided a complete make-up kit.

Sponsor—Miss Bracken.

Library Club

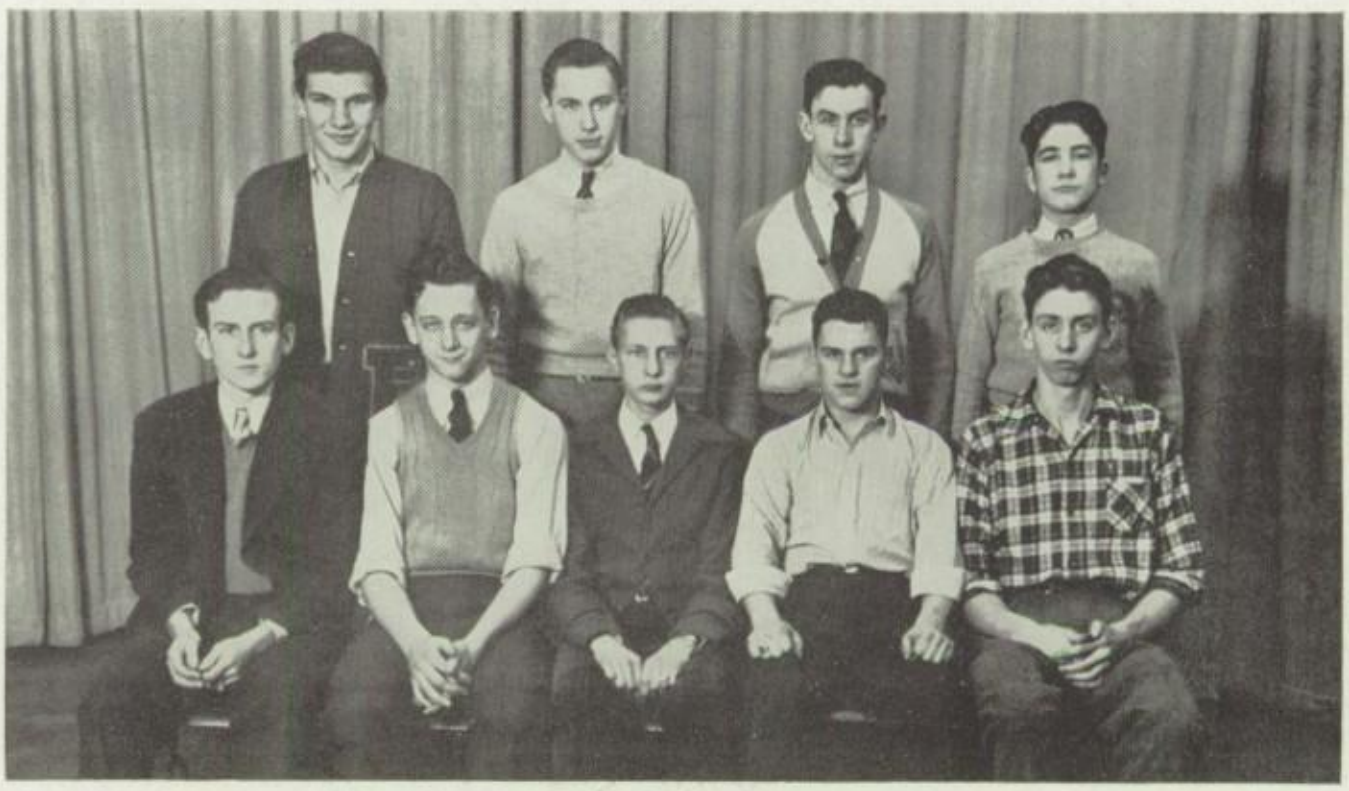
A specific service organization, members of this group are chosen by Miss Wilson for their interest, ability and efficiency. They help fellow students locate books, they do clerical work and are generally helpful in the library.

Sponsor—Miss Wilson.

Commercial Club

The purpose o fthe Commercial Club is to bring the students of the commercial department class together and to provide vocational information. To this end, the group holds semi-monthly business and social meetings. The club held a weiner roast at South Park.
Sponsor—Miss Doran.

Stage Crew



Willingness and co-operation characterize the members of the Stage Crew. Though seldom seen, they contribute much to the success of our plays and essemblies. Members are: Wayne Steinbeck, Calvin Whitehouse, Dick McGuirk, Harold Willis, Regis Roth, Dick Roland, Sam Monaco and Fred Storz. Sponsor—Mr. Kuhn.

Triple Trio

Nine lovely voices combine to form B. H. S. Triple Trio. With Miss Harris directing, the girls helped cheer the patients at the Home for Incurables, visited Bellevue and Baldwin High Schools for exchange assembly programs, and sang at parties to honor local boys leaving for camp. The girls, Lois Kestner, Marjorie Robinson, Rose O'Connor, Ruth Vollmer, Muriel Riley, Janet Reichenbach, Jeanne Cowan, Martha Hess and Gladys Remele.

Boys' Chorus

Whenever you hear the song, "Stout Hearted Men", just think of the Boys' Chorus at B. H. S., for it is their favorite composition. The boys also constitute the male voices in the Mixed Chorus. Under the direction of Miss Harris the group has performed at the same events as the Mixed Chorus.

Mixed Chorus

The Mendelsohn Choir would have some keen competition if they were to compete against Brentwood's Mixed Chorus. This year the group sang at assemblies, in the Christmas pageant and for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Miss Harris should be proud of her well trained group.

Pep-O-Crats

When the cheers ring out, you can be sure the Pep-O-Crats are there in force. This organization of Brentwood fans does much to stir up a spirit of enthusiasm before and during every game. The sponsor was Mr. Yates until he left for the Navy.

Drum Majorettes and Flag Bearers

The Drum Majorettes and Flag Bearers participate in parades, in concerts given by the Band and in all assemblies. Peggy McMillin is the head majorette, assisted by high-steppers Marion Rollins and Margie Deutsch. The Flag Bearers are Donald Bishop and Clarence Stoner.

Band

You can't beat the band when it's Brentwood's! No football game or parade would be complete without the color and the rhythm of Mr. McIlroy's fine organization. The Band Bond Auction gave the public an opportunity to appreciate their musicianship.

Orchestra

Our orchestra of thirty-two members, chosen on a competitive basis, is one of the most active of the music organizations. It performs at all assemblies and plays at special community functions. Maestro McIlroy wields the baton.

Music Club

Under the direction of Mr. McIlroy the Music Club sponsored the Mid-Year Band Concert and the annual "Music Hour." The proceeds finance the Music Department. The aim of its meetings is to create fellowship among Band and Orchestra members. In addition members study various phases of classical and modern music.

Brass Sextette

The Brass Sextette is composed of orchestra members who are especially competent on their respective instruments. During the year they performed at the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary lectures, the Band Concert, and at Baldwin High School. Members of the sextette are Jack Kraft, Warren Schuetz, Robert Leavengood, Carl Colteryahn, Alex Waddell and Robert Leister. Director—Mr. McIlroy.

Girls Reserves

The Girl Reserves have had a most successful year, first under the sponsorship of Miss Whitling and later with her successor, Miss Kim. Their activities include the Beau Brummel Ball, a Christmas program at Brashear Settlement, and a bowling party. The club has for its purpose "to face life squarely, to find and give the best."

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"You Can't Take It With You"

With its unfailing humor, "You Can't Take It With You", proved to be a big success. It was presented in the auditorium on January 22, by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes under the capable direction of Miss Campbell. The proceeds swelled the Activities Fund.

The play shows the members of the lovable Sycamore family in their many moods. Grandpa Vanderhoff and the rest of the family believe now is the time to enjoy life, and each in his individual way. In contrast, we see the unhappy but wealthy Kirbys. Tony Kirby falls in love with pretty Alice Sycamore; but when the two families meet, Alice decides that she and Tony are of different worlds. Tony, however, is determined to convert his parents because he believes their way of life is wrong. Mr. Kirby, at least, is converted to the happy madness of the Sycamores' living room—their experimentation on firecrackers, their pet snakes on the library table, and Mrs. Sycamore's togaclad model, the iceman who stayed for dinner.

ACTIVITIES FUND PLAY

Penelope Sycamore ..... Marjorie Robinson
Essie ..... Norma Rahe
Rheba ..... Teresa Menges
Paul Sycamore ..... Bob Bock
Mr. De Pinna ..... Albert Beckman
Ed ..... Carl Colteryahn
Donald ..... Bob Mawhinney
Martin Vanderhof ..... Dave Gould
Alice ..... Mary Virginia Lutz
Henderson ..... Wallace Graham
Tony Kirby ..... Bill Dewald

Boris Kolenkhov ..... Bob Vandergrift
Gay Wellington ..... Muriel Riley
Mr. Kirby ..... Pete Fischer
Mrs. Kirby ..... Margie Deutsch
Detectives ..... John Winterling, Bob Bazley, Russell Augenstein
Olga ..... Mary Lou Meixner
Property Managers .... Harold Davis, Ernie Weaver
Prompters ..... Janet Reichenbaugh, Shirley Jones, Harriet Bittner

Director—Miss Campbell

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Abby Brewster ..... Dorcas Albright
Mrs. Harper ..... Rose O'Connor
Teddy Brewster ..... Bob Mawhinney
Officer Brophy ..... George Mock
Officer Klien ..... George Dewalt
Martha Brewster ..... Ruth Demme
Elaine Harper ..... Marion Brawdy
Mortimer Brewster ..... John Winterling
Mr. Gibbs ..... Dave Gould
Jonathan Brewster ..... Dick Butler
Dr. Einstein ..... Albert Beckman
Officer O'Hara ..... Pete Fischer
Lieutenant Rooney ..... Owen Fox
Mrs. Witherspoon ..... Lois Green
Prompters ..... Mary Jane Alberter, Betty Theobald
Makeup ..... Ruth Vollmer, Jane Palatucci, Doris McWilliams
Properties ..... Sarah Jane McIntosh, Jean Sutter
Stage Manager for the Cast ..... Pete Fischer

Directors—Miss Rothrock, Miss Bracken

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

"Arsenic and Old Lace" proved to be not only a mirth provider but a huge success with the audience who, on April 9, attended the Senior Class play. Miss Rothrock and Miss Bracken were co-directors.

The play involves the lives of two sweet old spinsters: Miss Abby Brewster, portrayed by Dorcas Albright; and Miss Martha Brewster, portrayed by Ruth Demme. In the course of their lives they murder twelve men and bury them in the cellar, all under the pretense that they are helping poor miserable souls to a final, peaceful resting place.

Two nephews further add to the involved plot. Teddy thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and dashes madly about the house intermittently shouting "Charge!" and blowing his bugle. Jonathan, a notorious gangster, pays an unwelcome visit to the old homestead, bringing with him his sinister accomplice, Dr. Einstein.

The way Mortimer Brewster, who is the only sane Brewster, tries to get rid of Jonathan and to protect his two aunts from the charge of murder proves to be an interesting and hilarious story.

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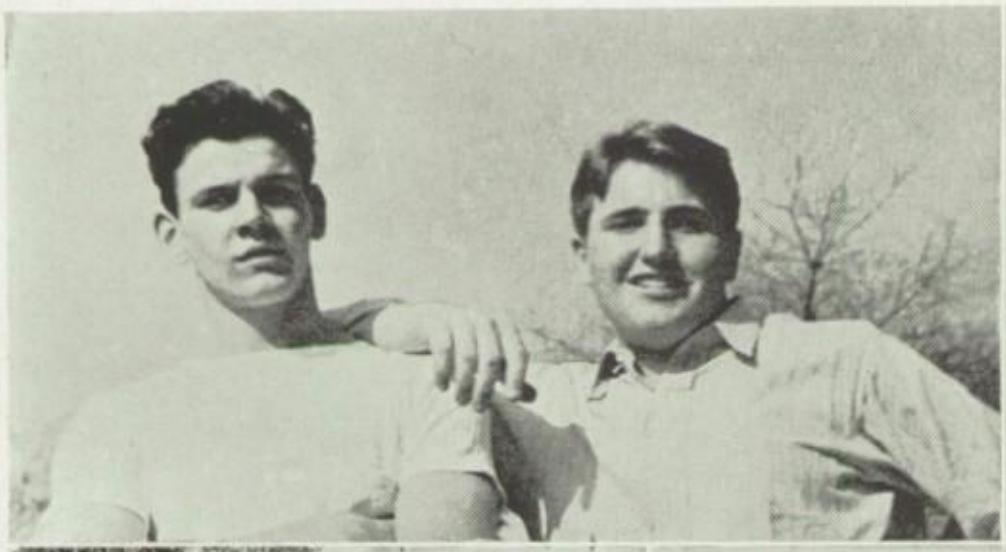

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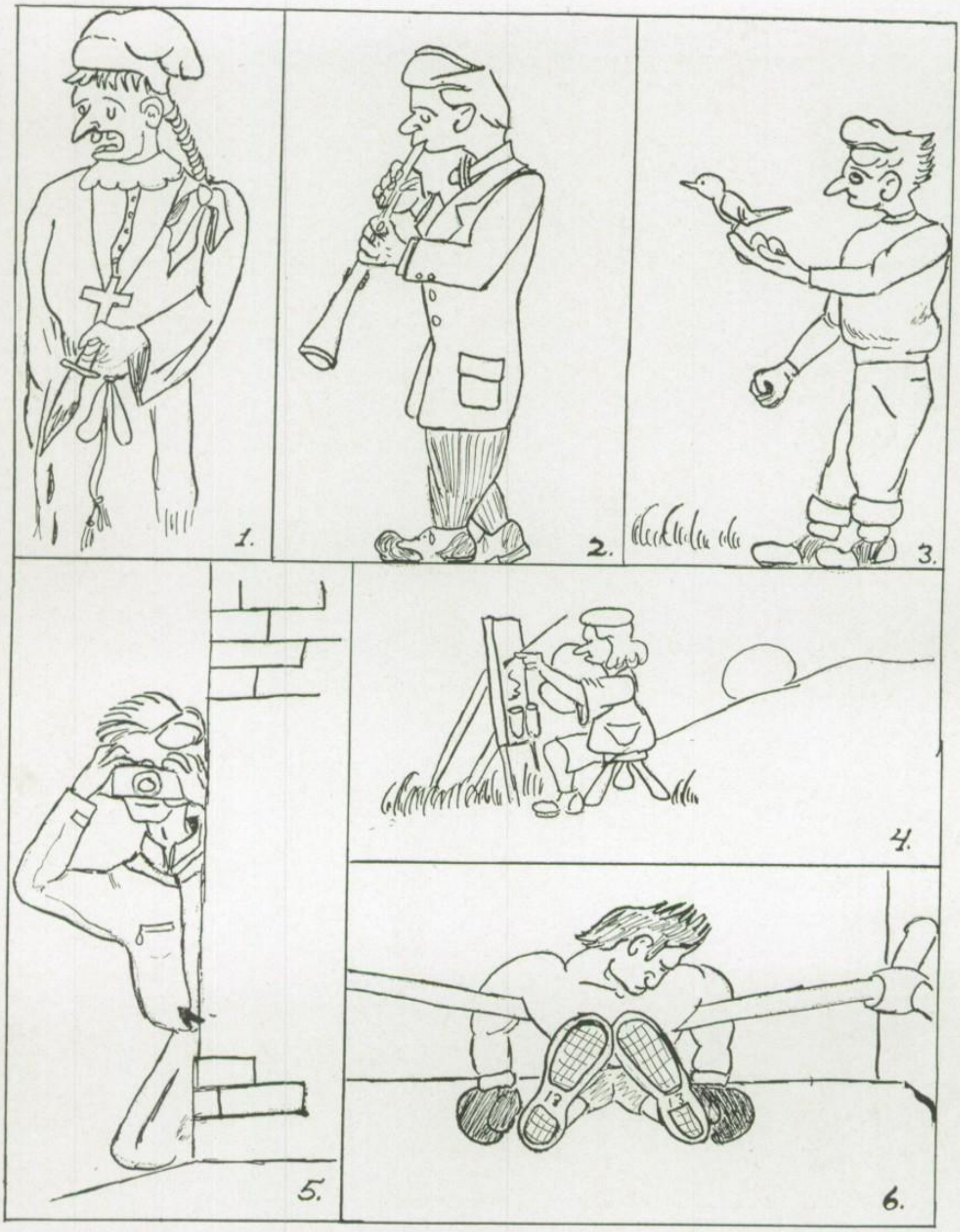

1. Millie Decker—"Macbeth me darling."
2. Bob Moler—"Send me, brother."
3. John Winterling—"My pigeons and me."
4. Pat Williams—"Ain't it beautiful?"
5. Harold Davis—"Hold it please."
6. Bob Bock—"Do ya think I won?"

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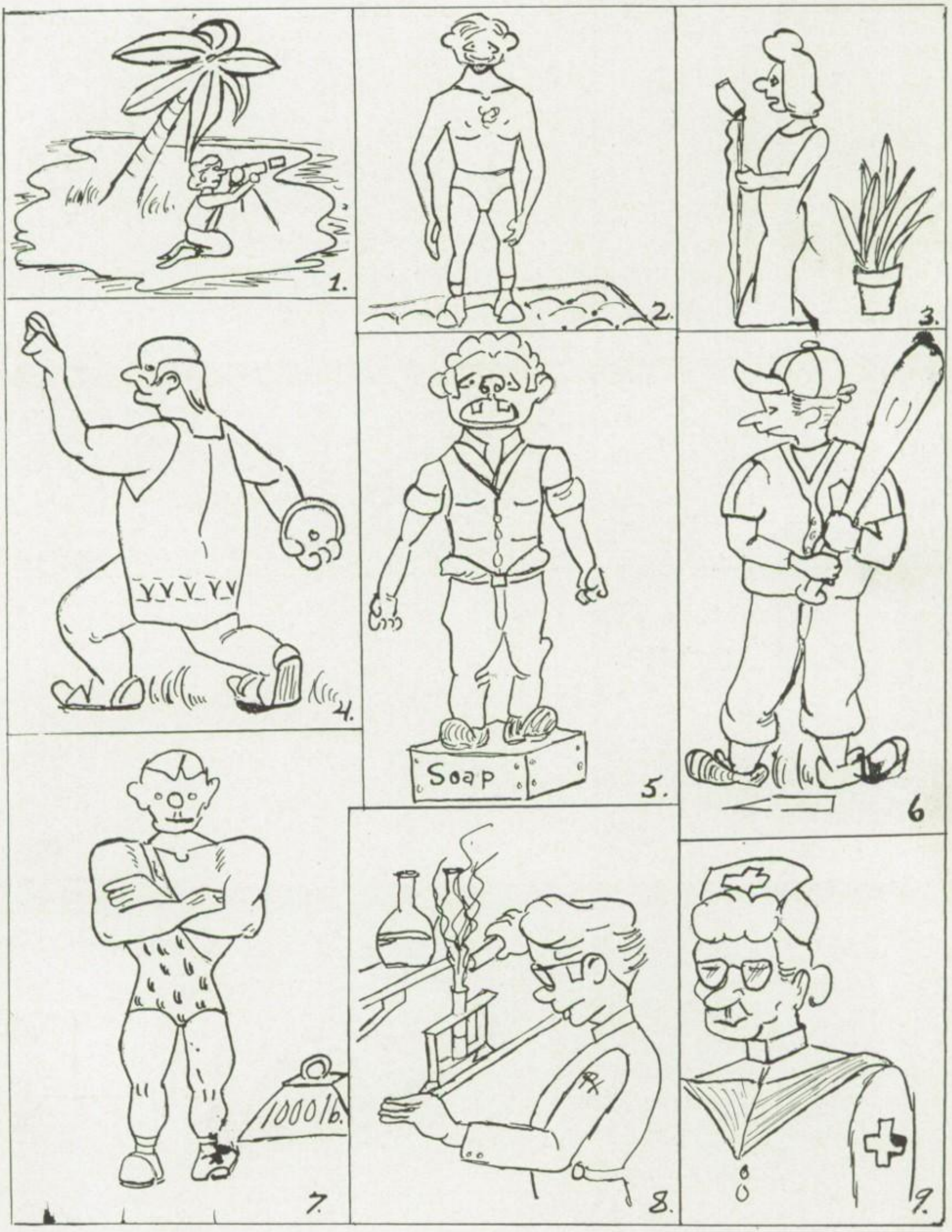

1. Roy Brown—"I'll shoot the stars."
2. Wayne Steinbeck—"I'll kill him."
3. Jean Armoni—"He's my guy."
4. Al Beckman—"Ain't I graceful?"
5. Dick Butler—"Preserve capitalism."
6. Walt Weiss—"Watch my homer."
7. Foster Hartman—"Atlas became strong."
8. Bob Leister—"Wonder what it is?"
9. Eileen Young—"Everglade 1773."

What We

SEPTEMBER

6 School begins! (oh, unhappy day!) New teachers arrive. (Wow!) Football squad arrives from Bethany.
7 Menne gets a ninth period. Starts the year in great style.
9 Menne gets another ninth period.
11 Guess what? That's right. Menne gets another one.
12 Time: 8:00. Place: 201. (Silence).
17 Ravellie gets desperate over thought of meat shortage and munches on a snake while at football practice.
19 Brentwood defeats Baldwin, 19 to 6, in first game of season! Party at Bazley's. Heard there: "Did anyone eat Bonnie's (the dog) biscuits?"
26 Brentwood defeats Bellevue, 28 to 0, for our second win of the season. I guess we're on the beam!

OCTOBER

1 Shaler defeats Spartans, 6 to 0. Winterling changes schools during half and yells, "Yea, Shaler!"
6 The MINARET and Bazley's teeth came out today.
10 Brentwood defeats West View, 19 to 0. Steak fry at South Park. Did I say steak?
14 Boys' Hi-Y Initiation at YMCA. ("I don't care for any oysters, thank you.")
16 Brentwood defeats Munhall, 19 to 0. Mary J. Alberter keeps under cover, but by request of an inebriated Munhall rooter.
22 J. Thomas (Junior) finishes reading, "What To Do On A Date."
23 Brentwood 0 — Crafton 0. Sod-Buster — Millie Decker was seen there with J. T. How did he do, Millie?
30 Etna defeats Brentwood, 21 to 0. (Enough said!)

NOVEMBER

6 Bethel defeats Brentwood, 7 to 0. Nothing like wet feet!
9 American Education Week. B. Vandergrift (Junior) almost in same fix as Bazley.
13 Beau Brummel Ball. Move over boys; this is our night to howl. Surprise snow—also two senior boys proved to be a surprise.
16 Mr. Cox presents Magazine Campaign to students in assembly. Bill Dewald blushes as does M. R.
20 Dormont defeats Brentwood, 45 to 8. Is it always cold in Dormont or just for Brentwood's annual gridiron contest?
23 Crevar summoned to report to Army. (False alarm). Gee, that was a close one!
23 Vollmer takes us for her first drive. M-U-R-D-E-R!
27 Senior Party. Who said that grease paint was easy to remove?

DECEMBER

1 Can I help it if nothing happened today?
4 Brentwood defeats South Hills in initial basketball game.
9 Bock takes a new name. From now on just call him Ravellie Rube Twinkle Toes Periscope Palatauke Noggy Bocko.
11 M. Duff not to be outdone by Bocko, takes the new name Robert Elder Christian Michael Maloy Duff III.
14 Demme and Leitholf start their careers as candy packers at Dimling's. (How sweet!)
17 Noticeable lack of Senior boys. Oh, these mailmen!
19 Oh, these mailmen! !
22 Mr. Yates gets commission in Navy.
23 Christmas Dance—Phil Walton Orchestra. Goodbye, Miss Whitling. Miss Kennoy leaves to return as Mrs. Keefe.
29 Brentwood defeats Alumni. This vacation is lovely! !

Did In '43

JANUARY

4 Miss Kim arrives. (Need I say more?)
5 Art Huggler leaves. Ugh, Hug, bad mistake!!
8 "Fos" Hartman explains to Public Speaking Class the fundamentals of what made Atlas strong. Hartman then collapses.
21 Matinee of "You Can't Take It With You." Beckman gets offer to pose. The **pose** that refreshes.
22 "You Can't Take It With You." The whole audience was in stitches, and the Activities Fund was sewed up for another year.
26 Farewell party for Bill Dewald. Girls discover why he gets romantic leads in plays—Mmmmm! "Tailspin Tommy" Fischer grounded on Brownsville Road. "I could've sworn there was no fence there."

FEBRUARY

5 Brentwood loses to Coraopolis. Winterling is still yelling, "Yea, Shaler."
8 McGrael and Heckman spend last day in B. H. S. halls before entering Pitt.
11 Jim Haislip, Bob Blum and Howard Kamp leave for Army. Good luck, fellows!
12 Did you teachers enjoy my valentines?
19 Three important events: Brentwood defeats Stowe; Mt. Lebanon loses; Fischer shaves.
20 Steinback breaks collarbone; Crusher Murray takes a bow.
22 Good ole rationing. No school or canned foods for a week.
24 Brentwood defeats Mt. Lebanon to win Sectional Championship.
26 Victory Stomp . . .—

MARCH

1 Gee, did everyone leave for defense school?
2 Wunderlich agrees for the first time in P. O. D. Class.
3 Ford City defeats Brentwood, 36 to 24. Swell turnout. Heard at the game, "Yea, Shaler!"
17 The wearing of the green. Oh, these Irishmen.
19 I got a pack of gum today. Monogram Club Dance.
21 Ah! Spring! (Sigh) Young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year.
22 Everyone excused legally or otherwise to see the Ice Follies. Boy, was the show at Whitehall good; wasn't it, Falkie?
23 The Senior Class gets another service star as Walter Hampe leaves for the Army.
26 Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y Swimming Party. Some splash!

APRIL

1 Students insane trying to read MINARET.
2 Friday night dance boosts ANTHEM exchequer.
7 Gym exhibition: Stanis steals show while Bock tries to remember which way is left.
15 Matinee of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Great success. I'll never touch elderberry wine.
16 "Arsenic and Old Lace." It's really murder!!
23 Good Friday. Vacation begins.
25 Easter. Everyone's chasing that rabbit; anything for some meat.
26 Easter Monday. "Mom, my stummich hurts. Was it those twelve hard boiled eggs?"
30 Femme Frolic—and how! Mt. Oliver "Get Acquainted" Day.

MAY

1 Moving day. Maybe this house will have heat!
5 Boy, is it warm today! (You would think I was Brotzman, huh?)
6 Men? Men? What are they??
15 Deferments up today. (Goodbye boys.)
19 Winterling yells, "Yea, Shaler."
20 Seniors leave. Senior Picnic.
21 Seniors all over the school. Gee, what is the big attraction? We have been waiting four years to get out, and now we're back.
28 Prom at South Hills Country Club.

JUNE

2 Commencement "Whee! Maybe I ain't so dumb as youse thought."
3 Picnic at Kennywood.
4 Next assignment in Brittany.

We

Danger ! !
Explosives

Call The
Doctor!

Work

Take a
Letter!

Ouch ! ! !
My Thumb

We

Well, Shut
My Mouth

Snow Fun

Play

Take My
Picture

Quiet
Please

Friends We'll Miss

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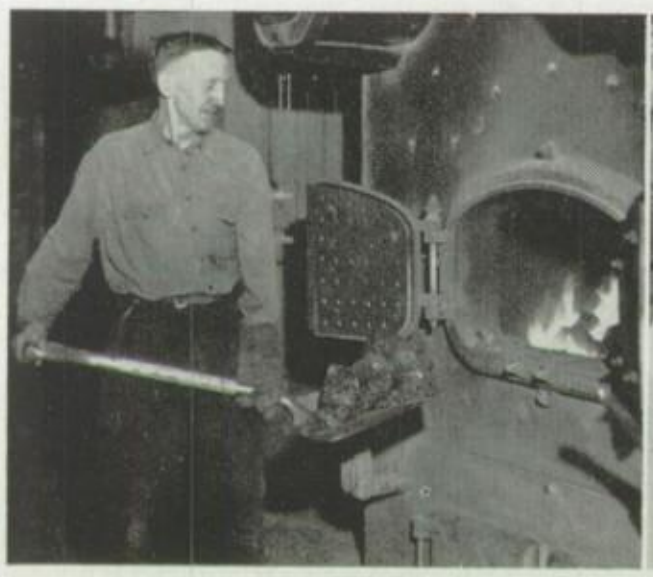

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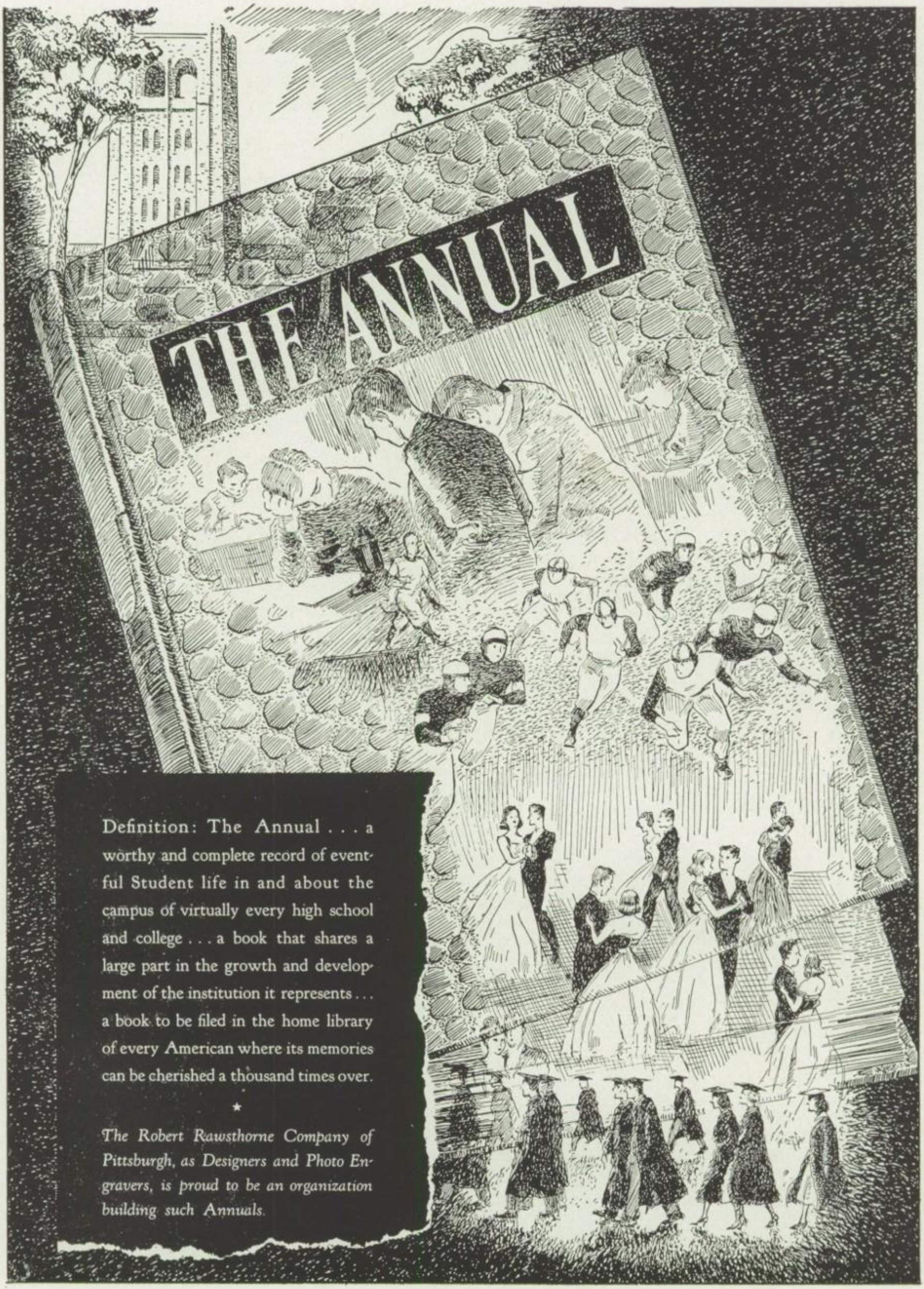

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